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President-Elect Carefully Balances Politics and Business in Cabinet.

HUGHES IS ONLY FIXTURE

Only One Man Has Been Definitely Selected for Place in Advisory Board.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1921.) Washinigton—'Twixt Marion and Washington wither runs the great political highway of the nation, many a change has come during the past week. Some of the early cabinet probabilities have fallen by the wayside Some of the early legislative enthusiasms have been sidetracked and the hard and serious business of readjust ing the nation's economic affairs with a group of able executives has come to be looked upon by President-elect Harding as a transcendant responsi bility.

No longer do the former comrades of Senator Harding at Washington regard the man at Marion, Ohio, as one who can be twisted and pulled in any direction at will to satisfy political cravings or individual whims. The burdens of state rest heavily upon the president-elect and the members of congress who have returned here from Marion after long talks with him speak of the earnestness with which the next president of the United States i is tackling the preliminaries of his job. Hughes Is Fixture.

All Washington has learned during the week of the upset in the cabinet slate. The truth is that today only one man is a fixture—possibly two. The first is Charles Evans Hughes, who is already arranging his affairs for the acceptance of the portfolio of secretary of state. The other is Harry daughtery, who can be attorney gen eral if he wants to be. In a general sense, nobody else has a cabinet promise from Mr. Harding that cannot be revoked. Indeed, Senator Harding has adopted a policy which the wise acres here say is an astute piece of personal strategy coupled with years of political acumen. When Mr. Harding talked with some of the celebrities who have been mentioned for cabinet positions, he said to each something

"Of course cabinet states are like time-tables, they are subject to change without notice, and just about the time one has fixed part of the slate some geographical considerations enter into another part and a shift must be made. All things being equal, if things do shape themselves right, will you be in a position to go into the

Now to some men that might appear as a definite offer of a cabinet portfolio, sufficiently certain to go home and tell one's wife and one's intimate friends. And that's how news of positive selections finds its way into the public prints. But any reader will agee that the foregoing doesn't represent a definite commitment and that presidential prerogative permits the making of such general statements to more than the ten men who would eventually be chosen.

Washington.—A resolution denying the outward trail of the rescued BY COLONEL E. M. HOUSE

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Objections Pile Up Then there's another factor to be taken into consideration. The moment word gets out of the probable selection of cabinet secretaries all the people who have criticism to make pile their letters and telegrams of dissent on the heads of the men whose names have been printed as probable appointees. For instance, the Chicago nackers had been quietly working to prevent the appointment of Henry C.

are opposed to Wallace. a political viewpoint is that which can party pledged the strictest econsurrounds the selection of Will Hays, omy in the campaign. chairman of the republican national committee, who has been mentioned resolution continues, "it is planned to of Utah, today asked the navy defor the postmaster generalship. It have the most ostentatious inaugural partment for information about the all has to do with Indiana politics the even seen in this or any other coun-conditions under which the three na- every world movement, be it in war ramification of which always passeth try." all understanding. 'Tis said, for instance, that Senator Harry New is the inaugural ceremomes at the capi afraid that Former Senator Albert tol having been provided for, not an-Beveridge will enter the primaries and other dollar should be appropriated ment's reply to the inquiry seems to Beveridge will enter the primaries and the same states are same states are same states are same states and the same states are same states to be in the cabinet and would like to comfort stations, additional police and gation of the flight. see Will Hays make the race for sen. other expenses. Further appropria ator. Some people who ought to know tions are to be asked. Borah declared. and who are not themselves parties to the Indiana controversy say Will APPLETON SHOE MEN AT Hays will land in the cabinet not as postmaster general but as secretary of commerce.

Needs Politicians The slate which got attention from one end of the country to the other tion is to be the biggest of its k n learning the names of A. T. Hert of the country to the other tion is to be the biggest of its k n learning the names of A. T. Hert of the country to the other tion is to be the biggest of its k n learning the name of the firm killed him contained the names of A. T. Hert of ever held. It will continue till Thurspublican politics, able men indeed but Lectures and demonstrations will be \$350,000 men who some of the critics have said given every day by men well versed in Hough fold the police he had made student of politics and he knows that Carl and Oscar Ressmeissl. Others ties. world and yet make a failure of govithey will go. (Continued on page 2) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921

Federal Trade Commission

Charges Existence of Na-

tional Combine.

as Proof of Commission's

Charges.

By Ralph F. Couch

By United Press Leased Wire

trol production, stifle competition and

trade commission charged in a spe-

The report with a mass of seized

correspondence to support these

charges was forwarded to congress.

The evidence has also been given the

department of justice it was an-

Particular interest attached to the

report because the price of lumber

which has resulted in a housing

At one period, the Southern Pine

association, according to the report,

published a barometer chart of pro-

duction throughout the United

States, with marginal notes, one of

"Market advancing-increase pro

"Had the current situation been

marginal notes would have been ap-

"'Market declining-decrease pro

Divide Profits

The report also contained a de-

fund a certain proportion of its pro-

sold less than their share.

wrote the commission,

shortage and high rents.

which read.

duction.

reversed."

plied as follows:

Washington-Lumber manufactur-

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Prodigals Return To

PRICE THREE CENTS

vestigation of Cost-plus

Contract System.

Railroad Practice Constitutes

Fraud, Railroad Labor

Board Hears.

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago. - Pitty thousand skilled

milroad employes have been thrown

out of work through midroads making

contracts with outside equipment con-

Railway Employes' department of the

American Federation of Labor, charg

ed here today in a statement to the

Jewell made the statement at

hearing on the petition of railway con-

ployes to the board to have boards of

ladjustment made national in scope in

istead of local

Lost Airmen At Moose Factory

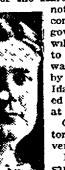


This is the first photograph of the rescue of the thre. United States navy balloonists who were lost for days in duction." the frozen wilderness of Canada to arrive in the United S ites. The picture was taken by S. A. Bradbury, a clerk in the Hudson Bay company's post at Moose Factory who was present when the airmen arrived. He left a day scription of an association of retail or so later for civilization with the pictura. lumber dealers in Chicago which, it

The picture shows the arrival of the half famished Americans at Moose Factory where they were met by J. L. said, parcels out to each concern a Gaduet of the Hudson Bay Co.

Left to right they are: Gaduct, Lieut, L. A. Kloorr commander of the balloon, Lieut, Walter Hinton and Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell.

Sheer Waste to Appropriate Money for inaugural, idaho Senator Declares.



ed to have it adopted country. Objection by Sena-

tor Smoot, Utah, prevented this.

Another fascinating situation from pay and succeed and that the republi-

"In defiance of these pledges," the

NATIONAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers association be

ernment administration because of An effort had been made by several Callahan of Wallace, Idaho. The men thur lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshour lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshour lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshour lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshour lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshour lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation purshould be used to be used the money for speculation purshould be used to An effort had been made by several Callahan of Wallace, Idaho. The men their lack of political insight, their shoe dealers in the city to have the used the money for speculation pur. The Lady Eiks will meet at three Their bodies landed in the Lamine ments. I'm nor cut out to preach the negative of lack of ability to judge at the sychological process. Hough said, paying the interest quently doubted since 1914 than "Men o'clock Wednesday afternoon for their river. Carl Zimmer-school a son 25. There are too many investigation pure the near three process. logical moment what it is that public give very one at hance to attend the so Cillian weekly around the Kaiser, by Freder. Wil regular weekly are game. Lainen another occupant of the compant of the com I convention but the me ement tell. I clous

SNOW SLOWS UP HOMECOMING OF

Senator King Wants to Know Why Balloonists Started on Their Trip.

By United Press Leased Wire Mattice, Ont .-- The last few miles of

was introduced today Factory will be hampered considerby Senator Borah, ably, according to the local experts in Idaho, who attempt mushing over the trails of the north

The men have now been on the trail thirteen days if they left as per the schedule arranged when Georgo Mc-Lead left Moose Factory for this vil-Borah's resolution lage to file the first telegram announce said that more than ing the safe landing of the naval offitwo million men are cers in the James Bay district.

BORAH unemployed in the Two more movie men arrived dur3,500.000 children are starving in Eu- of the night and a formulable battery and thought they had succeeded when rather positive information that he would be appointed was made public. They redoubled their efforts and so did certain farmer organizations which 1000 a year, a deficit of \$2,000,000 the appointed at the men as they round the curve a quarter of a mile from here, which will be the first point where they come into view 1000 a year, a deficit of \$2,000,000 the appointed at the men as they round the curve a quarter of a mile from here, which will be the first point where they come into view 1000 a year, a deficit of \$2,000,000 the appointed at the men as they round the curve a quarter of a mile from here, which will be the first point where they come into view 1000 a year, a deficit of \$2,000,000 the appointed at the men as they round the curve a quarter of a mile from here, which will be the pointed at the men as they round the curve a quarter of that this nation has a debt of \$24,000. did certain farmer organizations which |000 a year, a deficit of \$2,000,000,000; of the anxious photographers and that taxes are too high for business to news writers now here waiting for the

Senator Wants Probe

by balloonists who were lost in Cana-for be it in peace. And all this had King stated that if the navy depart-

EMBEZZLER SUICIDES

John B. Millholland, the other mem ber of the firm, killed himself when

\$350,000 worth of bonds to James F with state socialism, many of them clothes, in an interview in the east.

[Callahan of Wallace, Idaho, The men rightcous and of much value.

Von Hollweg Wanted Fair Peace But Was Too Weak to Oppose Militarists.

BY COLONEL E. M. HOUSE



came with a mad Nations rush in the summer

COL. HOUSE of 1914 delency were on the tip of every Washington, D. C.—Senator King the ends of the earth and her mer chant marine invested the even seas. Germany was to be reckoned with in-

There was general speculation as to Chicago-'Our Mary" Garden is Tis also said that Mr. New would like ating nearly \$60,000 additional for the senate a resolution for an investi- of government believed that the re talk. sult would be German domination of Perhaps that explains reason for while others thought that the move | Grand Opera star by other tempera-TO AVOID JAIL TERM ment was too rapid to last and that mental singers. Miss Garden's friends withheld Judge Anderson then said ber election. disaster would come as swiftly as had suggested today. Spokane, Wash.-Jay B. Hough, a growth, the German policy was the back. partner in the broker firm of Millhol- antithesis of ours, since they were doland and Hough was held here today ing what we were traine to undo. Miss Guiden was suffering from . Kentucky, Will Hays and Harry day evening and will accommodate it became apparent he would be arrest- business with the government in such Polish prima donna who fied from Daugherty, three men active in re- dealers from all over the country, ed on charges of embezziement of a way that makes for an uneven dis Chicago on the eve of her appearance didn't measure up to the campaign the shoe business. Among the shoe in suicide pact with his partner, but the army, that of the government, wonderful clothes caused Mmle. promise of the "ablest men in the redealers of Appleton who will attend as Milholland was carrying out his and that of great wealth. The process, Walska to leave. publican party." But on the other the convention are J. B Langenberg, part of the agreement by shooting was going on smoothly for the reason. Dorothy Jordon, American soprano hand, Senator Harding is a veteran Wenzel Hassmann, J. E. Schweitzer, himself, Hough confessed to authori- that there was an era of prosperity, has joined the anvil c' is and deand the laboring classes were juiled ten men may be able in the business have not definitely decided whether Hough said the two brokers had sold into acquiescence by laws impregnated roles assigned to her and also her

(Continued on page 2)

by the Southern Pine association.

ary 28, 1920, by Edward Hines, to E. mer ambassador to Germany; R. B. of Dublin. The two places are about G. Griggs, of Tacoma, Wash. The Creager, lawyer, Brownsville, Texas twenty miles apart. telegram follows in part:

and Theobald Von hence able to buy. Think would be Bethmann Hollweg serious mistake to offer reduced prices representative in Russia should rela is the last. The two but am of opinion it would show tions be resumed, but am of opinion it would show tions be resumed, broad guaged policy to stop further

grants of another day and were already enfeebled by age when the war National Organization

These organizations are in turn con

pected through the National Lumber Bethmann Hollweg became the fifth.

Determine the fifth port quoted letters and to have passed to the fifth port quoted letters and to have passed to the fifth port quoted letters and to have passed to the fifth to the passed to th and as we knnw now, to all intents between officials of the various asso and purposes, the last of the imperial ciations discussing prices, stocks on German chancellors, the empire whose hand, possibilities of raising prices and destinies he was called to direct, was policies toward national legislation.

OPERA STARS AVER definitely by Federal Anderson here today. The continuance was

As soon as the doctor announced

that is, to unravel private business laryngitis, and under orders not to from governmental business. On the talk, a flood of attacks was opened. contrary, they were linking up big Friends of Mmic. Ganna Walska, tribution of wealth and only three in the title role of "Zaza" said Miss castes could have survived that of Garden's jealousy of the polish star's

will be served.

Deserted Families telephone to Highland Park, Ill, pe-

In United Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis. - The sensational nee today, to obtain their aid in at love parallelogram disclosed when resting Author. Shaughnessy is ex-Pierre Laul Author, of Highland, peeted to appeal to Illinois state off. Park, Ill., married and father of a cials to surrender Auther. two year old baby cloped with Mrs. Chiriotte Pranzen, who had a hus Auther, was accepted today by Mrs band and a year old baby here, may Franzen in an interview. not be allowed to be squashed, if police here have their way.

Mrs Franzen, who effected a recon-1"I just couldn't help it." REVEALS HUGE PROFITS ciliation with her husband Phillip, Auther, accused by Franzen of have SAYS COSTS ARE INFLATED Franzen emet decorator for the Uni-jung "stolen" his wife, was no more Private Correspondence Offered versity of Wisconsin at Chicago Sun- to blame than she for the elopment, day, returned with him to Madison Mrs. Franzen said today.

serted here, kissed her baby and an- Pierro. We both tried to stop it but nounced she was going to take a good it was no use. Our affection grew un rest. Franzen barred all callers but til it was no longer in our power to said a statement would be issued control it." ers of the country through ten re-ground associations are able to con-Franzen's charge of grand lacens care what other women will say about

> plans of Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy here

Failing in efforts over long distance and judge me."

has been a large factor in the almost complete halting of home building HARUINS WANTS **SOUTHERN POSTS**

Ohio Man Officially Becomes Dublin Castle Hurries Reinforce-President-Elect of United States Today.

Marion, Ohio-Warren G. Harding fficially becomes president elect of the United States today.

respective state capitols today to cast and west of Dublin was reported here stitute a fraud against the United their votes for president and vice certain share of the entire retail;

one concern sells more than its share, at Columbus today to be accepted by twenty miles. It was believed the Sinn ment, suffering and discontent at a it is obliged to pay into a general Harry L. Davis, whose manguration Fein army may have planned the at- time when the public interests retakes place today. The resignation was made effective

fits, the commission reported, and this is divided among concerns which Jan. 15, at which time Frank B. Wilhis senator elect, will take Handing's Again the report said that in Kansas | place. Believing South America will City a group of lumber manufacturers be one of the most important fields in 1920 received a margin of profit of for American trade, Harding will \$26.35 on a unit ow lumber which cost seek to induce men of the highest them \$28.65 to produce. In 1919, the ability to take posts there. margin of profit was but \$3 94; in 1918 Among those mentioned as under \$6.41 and in 1916, \$1.96. This data was consideration by Harding are Nitho-

A. A. Davis, statistician of the Kansas lumbia University: Victor Lawson, miles northwast of Dubin. Casual. stead of for public service. obtained, the commission said, from las Murray Butler, president of Co-City exchange, a bureau maintained Chicago publisher; Myron T. Herrick, these there were not reported Frank A. Vanderlip, New York bank outbreaks at Levip, 15 miles west of requested that the labor board investi Ohio, tormer ambassador to France. The commission submitted a tele er: Colonel James G. Darden, New Dublin, along the royal canal, and at gate the whole situation theroughly. gram sent from Washington, Febru- York capitalist; David Jayne Hill, for. Batterstown, 15 miles north, and east telegram follows in part:

"General lumber prices today no inglifier and in many cases not 50 high lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region, according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, lindiana; Frank A. Munsey, New York and the movement of the region according to early reports, linding the region according to early reports, linding the region according to early reports.

Robins is likely to be the American

Before Trial Is to Be Resumed.

By United Press Leased Wire

Indianapolis, Ind-Tiral of the *gov- neace treaty. ernment's case against 125 local mindistribution of coal, was continued in- cil. definitely by Federal Judge A. B. The decision became known today the progressives to hire the opening

VanNuys on the grounds that the fed- miers in Paris January 19 to discuss. Senator La Foliate will call up the where this unprecedented national flat on her back at the Blackstone making further investigations of the eral grand jury sitting here now is German disarmament. VanNuvs recently said that "the the present administration is no long

the world by peaceful penetration the daily tirades directed against the orders of Attorney General Pilmer the American people in European afheart was taken out" of the case by ler in a position to interpret the will of airecting that certain evidence be fairs following results of the Novem success. In this period of intensive, They said Mary wasn't able to fight In granting the continuance, Judge WIFE'S HUNGER STRIKE

Anderson explained that it was pending the grand jury investigation. TRAIN THROWS BODIES

OVER TELEGRAPH WIRES.

By United Press Leased Wire

Schalla, Mo. - Huried 150 feet ed with her obdurate husband to Jack Durke was a mit Hed by through the air over telegraph wires close his production, and become an officer when the air disco when a Missouri Pacific train struck an evangelist for the Church of God ered at work of clared Miss Garden was jealous of the their auto, Mrs. Jane Zimmerscheid 70, and her daughter, Sylvia, aged 30, 1 of Otterville, were instantly killed to convictions force me to stick the tre

'weighing butter as I are " viy fatally injured

Equal blame for her elopment with Railway Employes Demand In-"I was not too unsophisticated not

to know what I was doing," she said.

"It began with a little innocent Carefully guarded by Franzen, Mrs. iflirtation" she said. "I went visiting Franzen went to the home she de- in Milwaukee last July and met

Mrs. Franzen says she does not against Auther alleging the theft of her action. She said she already could cerns, B. W. Jewell president of the so prevent price declines, the federal side at the time he stole" Mrs. Fran , feel the countless fingers of public zen is not to be dropped, according to scorn pointing at her. "But I'm not a woman to bow down

to those who do not know," she said United States railroad labor board. Franzen has said he will not push defiantly. "They don't know my life-1 they smugly compare it to their own

ments to Aid Beleaguered

Troops.

By United Press Leased Wire

From Council of Ambas-

sadors' Meeting.

Istated, is based on its conclusion that

treated her to partike of lood. His ef-

"I'll not be a hyprocrite," he said

"I regret the consequences but my

forts were unitables.

and the western railways.

today.

Dublin-"Rebel" activity, possibly

.RISH REBELS IN

Jewell charged the public had been defrauded of millions of dollars by the railroad interests under the cost plus contracts with component companies controlled by the same banks which control the railroads

These evils, he said, were the direcresult of the "dominating control of the Morgan steel combine." "This steel-banking combine com trols at least 80 per cept of the rail

road mileage of the country, including practically all of the large railroad systems," Jewell said. "This combine also controls twenty of the largest equipment concerns

with which the mulroads have large contracts. Hits Guarantee Clause Jewell declared that under the cost reaching the importance of extensive plus guarantee of the Esch-Cummins

Presidential electors meet in their shirmishes with crown forces north act, these "grossly inflated costs con States government probably in viola The fighting, according to vague re-ition of the federal statutes." Harding's resignation from the sen- ports which reached Dublin castie ex-! The contracts with outside concerns lumber business in that city. When ate was lying on the governor's desk tended at intervals over an area of has 'dehberately created unemploy-

tacks in an effort to cut transporta- quired the utmost confidence and har tion lines comprising the Royal Canal mony in the relations between capital "This is the same combine of fin Wires were down, but acting on early reports, Dublin castle despatched ancial interests which has been force

reinforcements to various points. The ing the public to pay excessive prices troops, in full accourtrement, were in payment of the costs of the oper rushed to the scene by rail and by lor. shop campaign in the building industry in New York," Jewell said.

The banks, Jewell said, are using with an ambush of crown forces 15 the railroads for selfish purposes in

"These interests," Jewell said, "are Almost simultaneously there were unfit to operate the railroads," and

Hiram Johnson Warns Reactionaries to Watch Their Step Carefully.

By L. C. Martin By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C.-Senate progreesives today served notice of their intention to continue the fight on reac-

State Department Withdraws ton. Through a statement issued by Sen ator Hiram Johnson of California, the senators composing the progressive group warned that though political leaders may have forgotten progres-Washington, D. C .- The United sivism, it is "still cherished by the

Grand Jury Will Complete Probe States, it was learned authoritatively great marriculate mass." Johnson's statement, though it ditoday, has decided to withdraw from the council of ambassadors, which not refer by name or in detail to any has been meeting continuously in Pa- particular person, or measure, was us to consider the armistice question the warning of progressives to reac and questions growing out of the tionary forces that the progressives will not permit their opponents to con-The five powers. Great Britain, trol the Harding administration uners and operators charged with con- France, Italy, Japan and the United challenged, nor to pass reactionary spiracy to restraint production and States, were represented in the cour- laws unhampered. The statement

clearly indicated the determination of when it was learned that the state degun of their compaign when the sen-The continuance was granted on partment had declined to send a repressite takes up the motion to reconsider motion of District Attorney Frederick sentative to the meeting of albed pressible Poindexfer and strike bill measure today, he innounced me The state department policy, it was prevented by ser ite business.

INDICT FIVE MEN FOR ROBBING WHISKY CAR

By United Press Leased Worth

St. Paul, Minn.-Pive men indicte for conspirity to rob a treatit me interstate transit of which and IS ALARMING HUSBAND trial lefter - Julie 35 H le 1 today Danville, Ill.-Alarmed for the first

Harry Rabinovite e time since his slowly starving wife was not in court when the started to fast to save his soul forty, called today and his cothree days, rme Harrington today en- was ordered fort de-Three others not

Mrs. Sadie Harrington again pleads other charges

year 620 Grovers To Flora

Golden Rule and the ten command-! Flor ion of the res is the oct of

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traine busing will dimend of.

THREE FLUE CASES

Three Members of One Family Afflicted—Quarantine Is

made its annearance in the fair, is if

re the victims. There is no question, hef to the tarmers use according to the physician

the health officer and every pro-

The city has only one case of smallnox at present and the number of cases of scarlet fever is confined to two families Other cities in the Fox river, valley are having a siege of it.

EXPECT 300 BUYERS AT AUCTION OF BLOODED HOGS

An up-to-date sale ring and seats

said O. P. Cuff. not intend to buy." manager of the sale, "but we are glad i have them look over the offerings King and Pathfinder We have spared neither pigs, time nor money to make this sale a success."

KRUGMEIER RE-ELECTED

president and C. G. Cannon secretary; and treasurer at the annual meeting; banquet.

court procedures, Judge John Botten concrete silos. sek of county court making the principal address. Among others who made short talks were Judge A. M. Spencer of municipal court, I'. Rooney and Judge T. H. Ryan.

ited friends here Saturday.

Town Talk

woman's club are before congress Appleton Men Boost for Big Petr ons signed by the Appleton urging passage of the Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill The bill has already passed the senate and is now pending in the house. Women's clubs of Green Bay Oconto Antico and

Supports Farm Bill

H. Flentic, 371 South River street, men who was active in securing re-A COLD of the Mary Change Composition bout the diagnosis of the of the delivereed by President Wilson but was pissed (ver his veri

Show to Be Held Here Late This Month.

Poultry and Pet Stock association ponderance of political talent. visited the Oshkosh poultry Sunday afternoon and medentally Cot at son in Cheson is one of the poultry show to be held in Appleton tween Marion and Washington with One near Menasha had a wheel torn

noon and was entertuned at dinner nesolutions with Europe instead of the roads in fairly good condition. The bill was by members of the Oshkosh poultry membership in the cabinet. But as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of association. Judge G W Hackett de said before, cabinet states are like Spokane, Wash., are visiting Applehycred an address on "Standard Vari. time tables and the chief engineer of ton relatives after an absence of sev- chancellor of them all. It was the cties of American Paultry."

The a sociation had over 1,000 en-

The undersigned Clothiers will close their places of business at 5:30 p. m. each day, except Saturday, during January and February:

Matt Schmidt & Son Behnke & Jens E. E. Waltman Farrand & Bauerfeind

Hughes-Cameron Thiede Good Clothes Continental.

knights have-been invited to attend.

Talk on Packers

legal staff of Swift and Company,

Exchange Pulpits

congregations by exchanging pulpits

Fined in Court

FOUR SQUARE LEAGUE

Julius Homblette, State street, was

Reorganization of the Four Square

ship, each group to try to get the most

pleton Woman's Club.

Sunday morning.

lach captain.

Plush Coats, Full Length

FURS, 1-3 Off

\$20.05

\$36.75

\$44.65

\$54.25

\$55.65

\$61.25

\$81.75

540.00 Coats.

sale price

NaU.UU Coats.

560.00 Coats.

さ72.50 Coats.

sale price

57125 Coats,

381.75 Coats

sale price

\$149.00 Coats

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L. E. Sugerman

Duroc Jersey Breeders association, evening between Eugene Carr, ex- be close pto 150. Ripon and Fond du The comfortable, heated quarters pro state champion, and John Weiner, an Lac are also planning to send a large pleton. ided by the chamber of commerce expert of Chicago. The event prom- number of birds. will probably attract a large attend is to be one of the most interesting of its kind held here this season.

tional school are resuming this week and McCarter, and compare them with any in the for the second term of ten weeks. The rtate. The stock is the combination schodule of classes will remain the of two lines of breeding that won at same, and chrollments will be acceived swine show this year, at the regular class period-

Parish Meeting

The annual parish meeting of All Saints Episcopa! church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the HEAD OF BAR SOCIETY chapel. The annual election of vestry and delegates to dioresan council will take place

> Build In Winter Several farmers are taking advan

tage of the mild weather to improve their farms John Probst, town of Center, is creeting a machine shed 20 devoted to an informal discussion of Krueger, town of Center, are erecting body, pastor of the Congregational O'Keefe and Louis McGillan.

> Speaks in Kaukaura Oliver O'Boyle, Milwaukee, one of

the party of Knights of Columbus who attended the unveiling of the Lafayette monument in Metz last summer 'arrested Saturday evening on College will speak at a meeting of Knights of lavenue by Officer Peterson for disor Columbus and their ladies at Kau- derly conduct. He appeared in court

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CABINET SLATE LOCAL POULTRYMEN AT OSHKOSH SHOW

(Continued from page 1) he feels will be necessary and how Bates street Several members of Fox River many would be looked upon as a pre-

How About Hoover? Again the rumors about Herbert Oshkosh in his automobile Sunday enlightened movement, he permitted Hoover fly backward and forward be- came upon two autos in the ditch. the latest weight on the side of making off and the other near Oshkosh had The delegation reached Oshkosh at Mr. Hoover prominent in handling engine trouble. Mr. Rusch reported

America's political highway is just eral years. Mr. Schultz is proprietor now revealing qualities of mind that of San Gabriel hotel in that city. tries and many of the best birds will are winning the admiration of colelected to the presidency he must act in Chicago.

Deaths

KAVANAUGH FUNERAL

The body of the late Arthur Kav-Ontario, Sunday morning and was papermill accident. conveyed to the residence of David! Barry, 978 Sixth street, an uncle of business Saturday. the deceased. Mrs. Kavanaugh, Miss Genevieve Kavanaugh, Mayor and Mrs Mageau of Sturgeon Falls and

Ener funeral services were held at Among those who attended the Ochkosh show were J. C. Ryan, collowed by services at nine o'clock spending a month with her parents, George Lausmann, George Loos, at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mr. and Mrs. John Voss, 792 Lake Lawrence Lutz. Charles Lausmann, Mary cemetery. The pallbearers were street. The evening classes of the Voca- Anton Myse and Messrs. Simon, Ross members of the Knights of Columbus. J. Ralph Gibson and son, Robert Fountain, William Nemacheck and winter. kauna Monday evening. Mr. O'Boyle Thomas Flanagan.

will tell about his trip through, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rightmire, street. Chicago, and Martin Marry, Batavia, Miss I. O. Beatty, a member of the

GROOTEMAAT FUNERAL

bicage, will deliver an address be-The body of the late Mrs. C. Grootefore the home economics department, mast arrived from Milwaukee at 2:45 of the Appleton Woman's Club at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and was o clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ap- conveyed direct to St. Mary cemeat the grave in charge of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice. The pallbearers were Karl Schuetter, George Schmidt, business. Dr I B. Wood, pastor of the First by 30 feet. James Bley and Charles Methodist church and Dr. Harry Pea. Chris Mullen, George Barry, Eugene church, surprised their respective

Monday morning and paid \$820 fine Automobile Engineers Prepare in that city. Standards for Their Auto Tires. GETS A FRESH START

London, Eng.-Following the example of the automobile and tire League took place at a meeting Satur- manufacturers in the United States, day morning at the Y. M. C. A. New the Institution of Automobile Engincaptains were elected and the names eers has worked out a series of standof animals for the four groups were ard sizes for tires which will be adesubstituted by colors. It was decided quate to the requirements of all cars

to conduct a campaign for member made in England. British tire manufacturers have members into the organization. The already decided to suspend produccampaign will close in eight weeks. tion of tires not included in the Robert Moore was elected cantair standard list. They are, however, of the "Reds": Carl Heirs was exected continuing to supply such tires to captain of the "Blues". The 'Pur those who have automobiles that reples" elected Thomas Van Alstyne, ourre them, gut this supply will dwinand the "Golds" elected Roland Gor. dle as new automobiles are bought

> It was in 1917 when, partly as a war measure and partly to make for cheapness in production, the American tire and automobile manufacturers came to an agreement on certain lefinite sizes for the whole industry. The result has been that no car has since been made whose wheels would require tires of irregular size.

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Personals

Miss Dorothy Bramer, who is tak ing a course in trained nursing at a opinion says and wants. Mr. Harding Chicago hospital, is spending a two liam Wile, who had the privilege of will have some political leaders in his weeks' vacation with her parents cabinet. The point is just how many Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bramer, 773

Earl Kavanaugh of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Appleton friends. H C. Rusch, who made a trip to was, but instead of leading such an

Mrs. J. D. Compton, who has been Several billiards will be held ' Cirr & Ha' - be seen at the show in Appleton. The leagues in the republican party who visiting in the city for the past three weeks ago Dr. Ellsworth predicted ser's billiard but rext. Wednesday, number of entries from Oshkosh will begin to realize that when a man is weeks returned Saturday to her home Claude Brady of Neenah visited

riends here Sunday. Carl Peotter returned Sunday from a visit in Clintonville.

Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at the parsonage. Officers for the coming year will be elected. James Canderlinden, 732 Spring street, will submit to an operation at strong enough to clear a path through

W. P. Sill of Berlin, was here on

Miss Minnie Caspers of Lancaster visited friends here for the week end. Mrs. Herman Hinzman, 1199 Frank Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eurry, Brooklyn, lin street, submitted to an operation N. Y., accompanied the body to Ap- Monday morning, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. W. O. Wilkins left Monday the Earry residence Monday morning, morning for Los Angeles, Calif., after

including John Lowe, Michael Gar- left Monday morning for Orian 'o. vey, George P. McGillan, William Florida, where they will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnishlege

Among the out-of-town people who of Milwaukee and Mrs. Robert Mc-France, Ireland and Rome. He is said attended the funeral were Mr. and Geehan of DePere spent Sunday with to be a gifted speaker. Appleton Mrs. Ernest W. Man, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 701 Drew

Max Bahlcall of Maywood, Ill., is visiting his uncle, I. Bahcall. Louis Ressmen of Chicago, visited elatives here Saturday.

Miss Esther Pomrening, Miss Hildegard Spiering and Gerhardt Spiering of New London were guests of Mr. tery. Brief funeral services were held and Mrs. H. J. Rohloff, Sunny Slope

William Ferron is at Milwaukee or

ROLFE ATTENDS TWO MILWAUKEE MEETINGS

Dr. James A. Rolfe returned Sun iay from Milwaukee whore he repre sented the Oney Johnston post at a meeting of the Alonga Cudworth post of Milwaukee. Mr. Rolfe also attended the state chiropractors' convention which was held Thursday and Friday

A message of good will and best wishes to the Cudworth post was sent by the Oney Johnston post thru Dr Rolfe. He said that about 1,000 mem bers attended the meeting.

The Chiropractors' convention. Dr Rolfe said, was the most successful of its kind ever held. Lectures and demonstrations in chiropractic were given by men recognized as experts



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(Continued from page 1) knowing those of whom he wrote. In 1913, in speaking of Hollweg, he sa' ? "Modern Germany is ripe for a statesman capable of leading its aspirations for true political liberty." And so it

the cruel, the selfish and despotic

forces within the empire to lead him Weak Chancellet No man ever more belied his looks Von Hollweg. It seemed the embodiment of mental and physical force and yet he was the weakest irony of fate that such a man should have been caught at such a time in a place for which he was so unfitted.

During the war his authority was much impaired. He could no longer speak as one certain of himself. In one trying to maintain a cause in which he himself had but little faith. The council of the Trinity English In a different environment and under different tutelage, he might have become a leader against the forces of German reaction. He was naturally kindly and honest, but he was not St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday for the tangle of intrigue in which he was enaugh arrived from Sturgeon Falls, injuries suffered two years ago in a enmeshed. He never wished for war, and when it came he thought only of peace, but he never was permitted to suggest a way out that the entente would have considered for a moment. If was always a peace on the basis of the map as it was after the first German successes. He was strong in his denunciation of those responsible for the continuation of the ever-increasing death and destruction, but it was the entente that was blamed, because they were blind to the fact of German vic

Only One Statesman

There was no reason why the world war should have come, there was every reason why it should not. It was not the failure of civilization, but the of statesmanship which brought it about. Europe, outside of Great Britain, was being governed by mediocrity. Edward Grey was the on ly outstanding figure among European diplomats during the years immediate

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ly preceding the great debacle and he | RED HOG BOOSTERS TO is the only one whose reputation has survived the vicissitudes of the war In learning, in knowledge, and in character he stood alone as, indeed, he stands almost alone today.

spent Sunday with friends here.

HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT Duroc Jersey hog culture will re ceive a new burst of enthusiasm at

In times of peace and contenument the booster banquet Monday evening it is not difficult for mediocrity to at Northwestern hotel. Close to 100 govern and hide itself behind the pow- farmers are expected, together with er of office and the trappings of high state and county Duroc Jersey office sounding titles, but when the storm of lals and members of the Appleton war broke in 1914, there were but few Chamber of Commerce. The princi in charge equal to the task of riding pal address will be made by Prof. M. it, and Hollweg and his kind went H. Scott, Madison, on "Feeds and down in the general wreckage. Feeding." The gathering is a prelin:inary to the auction of 35 bred sow Alfred Hoffmann of Clintonville, at the armory at one o'clock Tuesda

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Enforced. Three cases of influenza, the or's as so far as is known in this part of Marinette I are presented similar pehe state, were reported by a local this titlons mian to Dr. H L Ellsworth, h ofth theer Saturday. The discuss has

The home was promptly quarantined

aution will be taken to present the hat if influenza made its appearance erlf until late in January or early in 'ebruary. He does not expect it w.l' ake form of an epidemic.

or 300 people have been provided at he armory for the bred sow sale to e conducted at one o'clock Tuesday afternon by the Outagamie County

We expect many people that do

A. H. Kruegmeier was melected

of Outagamie County Ear association it Northwestern house Saturday evening. The election was preceded by The greater part of the evening was

Miss Tillie Burstein of Neemah, vis-

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Personals

Miss Clara Halloran of Ellington, is visiting friends in Kaukauna. Mrs. John Corsoran, Cr., of Kau-

kauna visited in Appleton Friday. M. Erazeau of Milwaukee was here on business Friday.

A. Bartman of Marshfield, was in . Appleton o nbusiness Friday. city Priday.

Henry Bergholz has sold the house at 951 North Division street to Mrs. ready to hold a session, and final plans was a business visitor in Appleton day.

Friday. Mrs. R. Kuehne and son Rudolph, of Sheboygan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schueller. Tony Huber of Menasha, was a call-

er in Appleton Friday. Mrs. John J. Walter of Menasha. was in Appleton Friday. A. C. Ristau of Kaukauna,

Mrs. R. Babcock of Eland, was Appleton on business Friday. Miss Ruth Wyrts of Birnamwood visited friends in this city Friday. Mrs. John Meyer of Menasha, was

in the city Friday. evening from a business trip to Ke wannee, Ill.

a business caller in this city Friday. Henry Fahrbach of Menasha, was a business caller Thursday. W. Brandl attended the Bacheloz

girls' party at Kaukauna Friday eve-

Thursday to St. Mary Springs Acad-

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holiday vacation with her father, N. C. Schommer.

Walter Reitz of Neenah, was in Kaukauna Friday evening:

Dean Becker visited in Kaukauna Priday evening.

Friday evening.

was a business caller Friday. Miss L. Steinburg of Wittenberg,

orn railroad, has returned from a two weeks' trip to New Orleans, La.

with relatives and friends.

on business. Miss Elsie Ehlke left Saturday aft

spend the week end with friends. Louis Bahcall of Pontiac. III.. visiting his brother, I. Bahcall,

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APPLETON OSB KOSH

State Capitol Is Nearly Ready for Opening of Legislature Wednesday.

Madison. - Although few of the legislative committee rooms can be John Huss of High Cliff was in this vacated by the various departments for another week, they will be ready before any of the committees are the employing of the logistatur Theodore Lehmann of Watertown on Wednesday were completed to-

> The first member of either house to arrive for the session was Senator A1 C. Anderson, Menomonie, who, with his wife, reached Madison on the early Scene from "Up in Mabel's Room" train this morning. Mrs. Anderson coming as a presidential elector to cast the vote of the Tenth Congres sional district for President at noon

A little later Senators Anton Kuc kuk and J. Henry Bennett, Shawano and Viroqua, respectively, also presidential electors, arrived, while Speaker Riley S. Young, Darren, and candidate for re-election as presiding officer of the lower house and several other Paul H. Wright returned Friday leaders arrived during the day.

It is expected that by noon Tues day fully 100 of the 133 members will the state capitol. Mrs. H. G. Tosin of Kaukauna, was be on hand to attend the party caucuses Tuesday evening when the of he asked. ficers of both houses will be selected by the republican members. The sent and refused. It was a 36-foot showate caucus will be held in the senate case. parior, as usual, while the assembly caucus will be held in the general Cook was out and a well meaning Miss Margaret Schommer returned hearing room in the north wing. Lieutenant Governor George

care Post-Crescent.

my, Fond du Lac, after spending the

George Bellew was a Kaukauna visitor Friday.

Miss M. T. Giffert of Wittenberg,

called on friends in this city Friday. D. E. Geller, chief clerk in the auditor's officeo f the Wisconsin and North-

Miss Mary J. Malone has returned from Chicago, where she spent a week

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you have to do to get rid of that cold lines from manufacturing to pearl is to stop into the nearest drug store, fishing. hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve to test machinery for defects. you two teaspoonfuls with four tea- Exporters are using it to find out spoonfuls of water in a glass. With whether thieves have substituted your watch in your hand, take the bricks or rocks for valuable merchandrink at one swallow and call for your disc which packing boxes are supposed money back in two minutes if you can to contain-as thieves have frequently not feel your cold fading away like a done here in the past year. dream within the time limit. Don't | Customs officials have tested the be bashful, for all druggists invite you radiograph for searching smugglers

doing it. When your cold or cough is relieved, heels and soles of their shoes. take the remainder of the bottle home. In Ceylon pearl fishers are using to your wife and babies, for Aspironal radiographs to test oysters. If the is by far the safest and most effect oysters have small pearls within tive, the easiest to take and the most them, they are marked and tossed agreeable cold and cough remedy for back into the water, so that the pearls

Comings, who will preside over the caucus upon invitation, but will have Mechanic in Ten Lessons." no voice as he is not a member of the legislature. Col. O. G. Munson, Viroqua, will probably be chosen chief clerk of the upper house without opposition, a position he has held for years. There will be a contest for sergeant at arms of the senate, but it for capture of the person who is sign-Miss Valoura Krull attended the is generally conceded that former As-Moose hard times party at Kaukauna semblyman Frank N. Graass, Sturblanks. geon Bay, has the best chance of winning out. The senate caucus will then select a president pro tem and apnoint a committee on committees, as the Lieutenant Governor is not permitted to appoint the standing com

Interest, however, is centered in the assembly republican caucus, with four avowed candidates for speaker and two former members candidates for sergeant at arms. Friends of Assemblyman Riley S. Young, speaker C. L. Wiggin, president of the Toy of the 1919 session, declare he has Company of America, is in Chicago enough votes pledged to insure his nomination on the first ballot, However, Assemblymen Wallace Ingals ernoon for Oshkosh, where she will Racine, member of the 1915 session, Frank H. Hanson, Mauston, former senator, and William Olson, member from Green county in the 1919 session, are still in the field and each appears to think be has a good chance of the nomination. They are said to be working to prevent the nomination of Young on the first ballot, hoping for

a break in their favor later. C. E. Shaffer, Madison, chief clerk the assembly since 1907, will be

have considerable support pledged. tific Remedies, Used and En-on Wednesday, perfect the organizadorsed by European and Am- tion of each house, arrange the seats erican Army Surgeons to Cut for the session, sign the roll and then to Short a Cold and Prevent Com. go into joint session late in the after dications are that it will not be long noon to hear the message which will before the majority of districts will be read to them by Gov. Blaine.

contains about twenty-five typewritten lew Journal which made its appeared to Refund Price While You pages, was sent to the printer today ance over a year ago. The Kimberly Wait at Counter if Relief Does and will be distributed to the members Echo was published a few weeks Not Come Within Two Min- just before he begins reading it. The later and has been followed by Dale message will outline the policies of School Journal. Pine Grove School the new administration and make sug. News. Freekles and nearly a dozen gestions for legislative action.

Following the reading of the message and the dissolution of the joint session the two houses will adjourn The sensation of the year in the drug until Thursday when the committee

FOR RADIOGRAPH TESTS

New York.-New commercial uses Where a short time ago the radiograph was used practically altogether All drug stores are now supplied for surgical and other scientific work, now it is being employed in many

Manufacturers are using the X-ray

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Appleton theatre, Jan. 11.

"Will you sign for the package?"

The expressman called again when ation.

friend signed for it. The mail order house which had sent the show-case threatened to sue Cook for \$35, expressage before takng it back.

Then Cook received bill for \$72 for expressage. A few days later an unwelcome phonograph was delivered at Cook's house More heated correspondence

houses thanking him for subscriptions and enclosing bills. Next Dr. Ehot's famous five-fool sessions of the Senate will attend the library. Then "How to Become a

Then came letters from publishing

Later a postcard announcing that the publishers were happy to inform Cook that a complete set of O. Henry," with Oppenheim free," was on the way.

ing his name to magazine mail order

START ARRANGEMENTS FOR

Convention machinery for the gathring of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' association here February 16, 17 and 18 was set in motion at a meeting of the Appleton Real Estate board Saturday noon at the Sherman house. Committees are to be appoint d to carry out the various arrange ments. Ways and means for handling the throng that attends were discussed. Reservations are already coming in and it is expected that all hotels in Appleton, Neenah and Menisha will be neede, together with rooms in private residences. A committee of Appleton women will enter tain the lady delegates.

ANOTHER RURAL SCHOOL

county in 1915 and sergeant during appearance. Its editorial staff conthe 1917 and 1919 sessions, will doubt sists of Sadie Eick. Elmer Spaude, 10 days. less be re-nominated, although Harry Doris Melter and Carl Walters. The Hewitt, Neillsville, member in 1919, paper contains six pages of generalis an active candidate and claims to school news and appears in manuscript form. The teacher of the district is Miss Genevieve Dunbar.

The publication of school paper is the schools of the county and the in- in School." have one. The first school paper pub-Governor Blaine's message, which lished in the county was Sleepy Hold others.

There are seven varieties of the





Town Talk

Wins Cheese Prize

Emil H. Peters, cheesemaker at Sugar Bush, was awarded first prize for American cheese in the class one exhibits at the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' convention in Milwaukee, Jan. 4, 5 and 6. The cheese scored 994 points.

Books Big Show

Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in the great comedy success, "Look Who's Here," for March 1, This will 1, 11 first visit of the stars to Appleton. It will also be their first trip north of

Price Goes Up

Five carloads of cabbage were shipped out of Appleton Friday, farmers tered. and buyers taking advantage of the being held in storage by growers of in Congress, I out of it." the county who have been waiting; Sterwood was first elected to Confor higher prices.

Old Cannon Balls

tion in his office two cannon balls, one shide, four inches in diameter and the other Atlanta, Ga .- An expressman call- two inches which are supposed to d at the office of Charles A. Cook in have been used during the French JINX CAMPS ON TRAIL and Indian battles along Fox river a century or more ago. They were presented to his father over forty years Cook took one look at the package ago by the contractor who installed the original gas container. He found them while excavating for the found-

Seek Additional Trains

Additional train service will asked of the Soo line by the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce and the Oshkosh Association of Commerce to make connections with trains operated over the new Appleton-Neenah extension of the Wisconsm and Northern railroad.

Suspend Service Notice has been received by the for \$500 wires.

ostoffice that parcel post shipments to Rumania are suspended until further notice. The reason for the about missing the high note. His ruling was not stated.

Civil Service Exams service examinations were Man Worry,

conducted here and at New London Saturday to fill a vacancy in the rural mail carrier force at the Seymour

Woman Sets Record

Mrs. Thomas Long broke all bowling records for the Appleton Woman's REAL ESTATE CONVENTITION Club when she rolled up a score of 208 Friday evening. The Friday evening team did exceptionally well this week, scores of over one hundred being made by both Miss Martha Koepke and Miss Isabelle Speel. This team is doing good work and is prepared to put up a good fight in the bowling tournament which will be held the last week in January.

Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Barbers' Union Monday evening at trades and labor hall. Lunch and a smoker will be a feature of the evening.

In New Factory

An Appleton man who spent Friday it Oshkosh states that the Oshkosh Motor Truck company, in which many Appleton people are stockholders, is PUBLISHES NEWSPAPER moving into a modern new factory at the south side of the city. Officers are Green Valley Journal is the name already established there and most of nominated for that office without op- of a new paper published by the pu- the machinery is installed. The composition, while T. G. Cretney, Madison, pils of school district No. 2 of the pany has a number of orders ahead member of the assembly from Iowa town of Osborn which has made its and intends to resume manufacture of four wheel drive trucks in about

Principals Meet

The Principal's Association will meet at six o'clock Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for dinner and the regular, business meeting, Frank Younger will new and popular undertaking with discuss "The Teaching of Citizenship

Complete Schedule

The second bowling schedule of the St. Joseph Bowling League has been completed and games will begin Monday evening at St. Joseph hall. The Crackles won first place in the last eries which ended a few weeks ago. Second place was won by the Wrens. The Crackles lost only 3 of 15 games and the Wrens lost 7 out of 15 games.

BRIGHT FRUIT PROSPECTS FOR WISCONSIN IN 1921

Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Results of the past year have increased the enthusiasm of Wisconsin orchardists of the tree fruit prospects of their respective secions. They are expecting to supply angible evidence in the shape of crop eports and fruit samples at the con ention and show of the Wisconsin forticultural Society, to be held in dadison, January 11-13. Secretary Frederic Cranefield reports that Wisonsin fruit men harvested and marceted a bigger and better erop of apples this year than for several scaons. The varieties that are most de pended upon by the growers of this states are: in the colder portions the Lieland Raspberry, Duchess, Patten's Greening. Longfield, and the Hibernal. In addition to these, the McIntosh, Famouse, Northwestern Greening, and the Winter Chief may re grown in the more moderate climates of the state. In the southern and ir the extreme eastern sections which border Lake Michigan, the Westfield, Salome, Hubbardston, King, and the Delicious may also be included.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton Superior Knitting Works will be held at the office Thursday, Jan. 13 at 11 A, M. F. J. Harwood, Secretary. YOUNG MY YOUNG

VETERAN SOLON, 85,

Gen. Congress With Joe Cannon, Has New Job.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington-When the term of Manager Henry Gribler of Apple General Isaac Sherwood of Toledo, on theatre has announced booking of O. exploss as member of the House of Representatives, he will at once step into the ranks of active Washthe on newspaper correspondents. Sherwood is the oldest member of any great legislative body in the world. He was 85 last August.

when Uncle Joe Cannon also first en- July 30. "The difference between myself and increase in price from \$7 to \$11 a ten. Uncle Joe," Sherwood says, "is that or he divorced, said court attaches

gress as a Republican. But he has served as a Democratic member from Toledo for the last 14 years. He went John L. Hettinger has on exhibition to defeat in the Harding land-

OF FAMOUS TENOR'

(Special to Post-Crescent) York-The best hard-luck story of the year might well be a re- creased. ertal of mishaps befalling Caruso, king of tenors. Here's the list:

Four hundred thousand-dollar jew- the said. el robbery at his home. Bomb found in the Metropolitan On-

bo" aria a few nights later,

throat winle singing at Brooklyn Opera House. Suit by his cook, Carlo Raggozino,

Attack of pleurisy Caroso, who is 52, worries most greatest fear is old age.

The tenor gets a maximum of \$9, 000 a night-but that doesn't chase Old

NEWS PATHOS AND COMEDY

By United Press Leased Wire ('hicago--Unable to sleep because of

tor, resigned.

less nights," he said.

clams at the Keystone cafe. Today,' Sam's knife struck a \$10,000 pearl. Milwaukee-McKinley lodge, F. and

A. M., believes in being early. With snow on the ground and skating in the parks, they obtained a per-He came to Congress March 4, 1873 mit for a picule in a city park for

Milwaukee-Never too old to marry Large quantities of cabbage are still be spent mest of the time since then , when John Rochle, 80 years old, was granted a diverce from his 63 year old bride, who he married July 17, 1919, Cruelty was the charge.

Portage, Wis .- Who ever heard of a lucky editor? Well, he's found. J. E. Jones, editor of the Kilbourn Weekly Events, was awarded a \$75 diamond ring given by a Kilbourn jeweler as a holiday trade incentive.

Chicago-In an effort to balt a marriage epidemic among girl employes Assistant Health Commissioner Kochl er asked that their salaries be in-

"Increased pay makes them inde pendent and they don't get married,"

.Chicago-Five cops, detailed for a His failure to take his top note, church seven days for the wedding to A" natural, in the "Vesta Non Grub take place, but finally discovered it had been held the day before they ar-Breaking of blood vessel in his rived.

the polecat.

honey in the coolest place in the hive stored my energy and vigor and helped ing. I cheerfully recommend it." Ko and the young insects in the warmest.

ANOTHER INSTRUCTOR FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL tion at Maire apolis, Feb. 10, 41, and 12,

Employment of another instructor in order to make it possible to come, quired for school purposes at well be duct full time classes for young men out of work was authorized by the wrangling among temperamental oper-board of Appleton Vocational school Sherwood, Who Entered and stars over roles to which they it is probable the instructor will be

were assigned. Gino Marínuzzi, direct assigned to the machine department. While classes are being conducted "They gave me nothing but sleep all hours of every day at the school each day sees a different group in

The board instructed W. S. Ford. of the domestic science department,

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UNDERTAKERS

WISCONSIN A CHAMPION? wedding, waited at the First Raptist | Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee, one of often become 'stale', overworked and

> boxes Benny Leonard for the cham-pionship of the world at Madisen realized that I needed a good tonic, Square Garden, New York City, next stomachie and system builder. My strainer got me Kozak, it fixed up my "If I win the championship I'll owe stomach quickly. I teel better in ev

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THE OBVIOUS COURSE TO FOLLOW All manner of opinion may be found as to what business conditions will be during the present year. There are experts who will reason that we must expect them to be thus and so, and others who argue toward different conclusions. Men who know a great deal about finance look at the situation and prospect through the eyes of money only. They reason from the standpoint that credit is or will be in such and such a state, that interest rates must be so and so, from which only certain obvious results are possible. Men prominent in the industrial world view the outlook from their special position. They can present facts which will support the theory that the purchasing power of the country will be at a low ebb for the next six months, as well as facts which will demonstrate contrary probabilities. The leaders of commerce and labor have their particular outlooks, and the politi-

The truth is the doctors do not agree. No strictly scientific diagnosis can be made. No one can say with certainty what is before the country. Business depressions come and go, but they are not determined by reduction to formula. The reason is that while economic laws may not change, conditions surrounding them constantly change, may change over night; also our ideas as to what these economic laws are and the influence they play vary and are at best only an approximation.

cians theirs.

The question is not whether we are to have good or poor times, but how soon we are to have better times. A return to active, vigorous prosperity is as certain as day following night. The depression which closed the old year is recognized by everyone as only temporary. Certain liquidation had to be made to return from a war to a peace basis. This has gone forward very rapidly, is going forward now. It cannot continue indefinitely. The forces which make for prosperity are all here, they have not vanished into space. They are merely reorganizing for a fresh return to full motion. World conditions cannot tolerate the slowing down of production for long.

The Federal Reserve bulletin, the National City bank of New York, the report of the Harvard committee on economical research, agree upon the expectation that deflation will extend well into spring, but that revival is due to begin by March or April. Other authorities say that improvement is already under way and that definite recovery is due within a very short time. The committee on statistics of the United States Chamber of Commerce, after an investigation throughout the country, says "we are near the bottom of the depression, or will be in the next thirty days." Ten days of this period has already elapsed. The banking and brokerage house of Hornblower & Weeks declares its belief that the "current industrial depression will end in February." John Moody, authority on securities, is convinced "that a business revival will occur during 1921, and especially after the end of the first quarter." The December letter of the Alexander Hamilton institute asserts that the banking crisis was passed in November and that money rates will be much easier in 1921, and so on.

The upward tendency is already apparent in some quarters. It may not come in all lines on the day or week predicted, but it will come and all signs indicate that it will not be long in coming. Optimism should be the order of the day. We have had enough of pessimistic talk. It does no good. Full prosperity is going to return. Those who would postpone the date are more certain to be found in error than those who would hasten it. We are likely to wake up any fine morning and find a changed atmosphere. The resting forces of the nation are controlled by no statastician, no expert, no authority. They cilman Adamowish says resta

will exert themselves at the right moment. and the influences which set the signal are so vast and varied that no one interest, however great or ramifying, can stay them. Moreover, they are restless and changing and the tendency always is constructive, always productive. Obviously, there is only one course for all to pursue and that is to expect better business, talk better business, make better business.

THE TARIFF BILL AND THE FARMER

The tariff bill before congress, designed to help the farmers, is a hasty and poorly considered measure. Nearly all unprejudiced authorities agree that it is of doubtful value to agriculture. Most authorities, even among the Republican press, look upon it as a political expedient of congress designed principally to make the farmers believe their representatives are working for their interests. The New York Herald, a strong supporter of the new administration, says the bill is a "bad piece of business, because it fixes import duties none of which is reasonable and some of which are grotesque."

The rates of duty on staples run as follows: Wheat. 30 cents a bushel: wheatflour, 20 per cent ad valorem; corn, 15 cents a bushel; beans, two cents a pound; potatoes. 25 cents a bushel; onions, 45 cents a bushel; rice, two cents a pound; esttle 20 per cent ad valorem; cotton, 7 cents a pound and wool from 30 to 45 cents a pound.

It is estimated the bill, if it becomes a law, will yield \$100,000,000 in revenue, assuming the products will come in despite the high duties assessed. Such an increase in revenue would mean the levying of that additional tax on American consumers at a time when we are endeavoring to stabilize prices at a fair level. What the American farmer needs more than protection is a world market. This is the theory upon which congress has just voted over the president's veto to revive the War Finance corporation. Obviously congress does not believe either of the measures alone will do the farmer much

Congress will find, we believe, that arbitrary legislation cannot restore the fallen prices on agricultural products. The causes run deeper into economic law than mere tariff can reach. It is true that because of the exchange situation Canada and Argentina find it profitable to market their wheat in the United States, and while the bill may afford some relief in this direction, it nevertheless seems unfortunate that we should put up a tariff wall so high as to invite retaliation when we are reaching out for foreign markets.

The author of the tariff measure, Rep. Fordney, is a political fanatic on the subject of protection. He is a man who can quote statistics by the hour in support of high tariff, but whose powers of pentration beyond the confines of the United States are somewhat limited. His sole legislative policy for producing national prosperity always has been and always will be, tariff, more tariff and still more tariff. He is an exclusionist. He has framed his agricultural tariff bill according to his personal ideas. No hearings have been held, only political advice taken. Even Mr. Penrose, whose fondness for protecting the "infant industries" of America is proverbial, rebels at the Fordney bill and says it should be modified.

Whatever is done with the bill finally, the farmers must not expect too much good from it. They may find that it produces no change in their situation. Because it is advertised in large display as a guarantee of benefits is no proof that it will produce results. Other causes are more likely to renew agricultural prosperity than this tariff makeshift.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

UNCLE ICHABOD-

His Family Doctor

"Most of our folks," said Uncle Ichabod, "Got used to bein' put beneath the sod By old Doc. Pisk. It wa'n't no fault of his. But just what's nacheral in the doctor biz. And things went on all right, till Hiram Shaw Succi f r mal-practicin upon his pa-

"The verdict went agin old Doc., and so As Doc. was deep in debt and trade was slow. He took a side line on to help things out. A darn, good thing to do, beyond a doubt, But when his sign went up, it made him riled To see the way that everybody smiled."

IT AIN'T "P'TATER"

Lancaster, Ky.--"She spelled 'tater' with a P," declared a fond mother. "We don't intend to let no such ignerant person teach our child?" Forest Stapp, circuit judge, fined her \$10 for keeping the child from school.

PIES DOWN IN CHICAGO

Chicago-Pies are down a cents Therefore Com-

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AUTODETOXICATION

So tar as anybody has ever been able to prove there is no such thing as autointoxication. The conception of autointoxication as a pathological entity num hundhade or in face recognition language, the notion of autointoxication or selfpoisoning (being poisoned by substances produced within the body) is just a theory, a little less plausible than the theory of equations or the germ theory, a little more tangible than the theory of evolution. But anyhow it is a great deal more neoteric than the llogical notions of "liver complaint," "impure blood," "uric acid," and all those other old standbys of the Nostrumongers.

Assuming for the sake of argument that the theory of autointoxication is founded upon fact and that the body may be pelsoned by abnormal substances produced when certain functions are disturbed, or by retention of the normal waste products when elimination is prevented or incomplete, t is still of the utmost importance for one's peace of mind to remember that all this does not refer to costiveness or constipation, and that in fact conand efficiency to it. stipation is usually not a feature or factor of autointoxication. That is to say, the unpleasant symptoms which many introspective individuals experience if the usual daily evacuation is delayed can scarcely be ascribed to the absorption of retained waste matter (autointoxication), for the simple readon capital to meet its responsibility son that the disagreeable symptoms (which I carefully refrain from describing) develop too quickly. We know how slowly absorption occurs from the lower bowel, if it occurs at all. The annoying symp. war, building of dwellings practically toms are rather those of anxiety and worry, harmful emotions which can produce very prompt and land it was immediately recorgnized very definite symptoms precisely corresponding that private capital was not comwith those complained of by the victim of the au- petent to handle the problem. It was tointoxication obcession

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Migraine

After years of suffering from periodic sick head- must be paid if capital is to get its ches or migraine attacks, always ushered in by interest and profit. Yet men and a peculiar aura of prismatic lights, visible at one women are dying for lack of houses. ide and lasting fifteen to thirty minutes before the The British Government decided that headache commenced. I found an old doctor who it was necessary to save the British dubbed the trouble "blind staggers," same as horses people even if British capitalism sufhave. He recommended taking immediately, on the fered something of a setback in the appearance of the aura, a half teaspoonful of soda process. Therefore the British Govfollowed by fifteen drops of aromatic spirits of am- crnment proceeded to build houses. monia in some water. It proved a boon for me. I It did build and is building them by give you the facts in the hope that they may help the thousand. It is renting them for less some other unfortunate suffered similarly afflicted. than they are worth. The measure is a (Mrs. B. A. W.)

ANSWER-The treatment suggested has the merof being absolutely harmless, and the doses may country. It is a body blow at private be repeated in fifteen or twenty minutes in some capital. It seems to have the begincases with benefit. But again I must remark that ning of a general process of socializamigrain or "megrim" or "blind staggers," if you tion in England. But it had to be prefer, or "sick headaches"-seizures invariably done. Capital couldn't to the work, so ushered in by an aura of the general character men-government had to do it. tioned by the correspondent—have a way of diminishing in intensity and frequency around middle

Steeping Medicine

......so if you will please recommend some narmless sleeping powder I can give her..... ANSWER—There is no such hypnotic.

Having Kheumatism

You claim there is no such disease as rheumatism. Well, just suppose you had it in your right knee. what would you do about it-that is, if you were not Dr. Brady and believed there were some such ease? (H. T. R.)

ANSWER-I'd select a physician who doesn't believe there is such a disease as rheumatism, and I'd take my knee to him and just grin and bare it The rest I'd leave to the doctor.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Menday, Jan. 13, 1896

Attorney D. T. Winnie was attending court at

Max Wirth of Iola was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Appleton Schuetzen Verein was making ar

rangements for its annual masquerade at Central Music hall the following Saturday evening. Postman Reno Y. Clark was confined to his home by illness and Substitute Davis was covering his initiative, which followed the war,

At a meeting of West End Cinch club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holbrook prizes were won by Mrs. N. E. Morgan and F. F. LaRowe.

The delivery horse of Walsh & Lee, grocers, away, starting at the fair grounds and winding up in the unsavory ways recently reon the river bank at the east end of College avenue. William Reck, who was engaged in the grocery husiness, died at the age of 42 years.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Joseph church, K. F. Keller and Joseph Baum were elected new members of the vestry and Nicholas we built an average of 430,000 houses Mergen was elected marshal.

Lawrence university Glee club was to give a concert at Grand Avenue Methodist church, Milwaukee, ly any. In 1919 we built about 70,000.

the following Saturday evening. Mike Gochnauer, city clerk, transferred the books and records belonging to the justice of court of S. P. Ming to H. H. Roger's court, where they were to

remain until a successor to Mr. Ming was appointed. The delegation to attend the meeting of the Wis consin State Semi-Centennial association at Milwankee on Jan. 15 was to consist of Mayor Peter Thom, ex-Mayors S. R. Willy, James Ryan, Humphrey Pierce and Dr. Rush Winslow; Aldermen Frank Wright, T. W. Orbison, Thomas Pearson, Arnold Peerenboom, Jacob Kober, Miles Kavanaugh Q. D. Marston, Thomas E. Johnston, D. G. Hatch, James Lyons; and M. G. Gochnauer, A. B. Whitman, N. M. Edwards, William Wilson, M. F. Barteau and F. W. Horfer.

A CENT ISN'T A PENNY

There has always been an unanswered mystery as to what becomes of the great quantity of needles and pins and cents. Factories and mints are kept running continually to keep the supply up with the demand. And then frequently the production fails to keep pace with requirements.

Ray T. Baker, director of the United States mint. tells that the mints where cents are made frequently run night and day, turning out the "most artistic years, through Lincoln's adminis in 1654. and beautiful medal ever minted" at an annual trations, and that of Andrew John-

The cent is an industrious worker, as busy as the years with Rutherford Hayes; James rate of 3.750.000.900. ber, and ought not be thrown aside. A hive of them G. Blaine was Secretary of State for properly directed, will produce a flow of golden the short time that Garfield was

The little bronze now common to us had its be ished the term with Chester A. Arginning in 1864, when a brother two-cent piece, now thur; Thomas Bayard served thru discarded, was also coined. Our cent, though, dates Cleveland's entire first administra- in the belief that the time since the back to 1786, when an act was passed by Congress, the act being modelled by that wise man, Thomas Jefferson, to coin a cent, 100 of which were to equal a dollar in value, and the 100 to weigh two and onefourth pounds. That was the first use of "cent"

The size and weight has been changed a number that the salary of aviators in the Uniin our coinage. of time since, but never the name. Yet for 135 ted States Mail Service is: base pay, junction of two streams, one flowing years people have in no small number insisted in \$2,000, plus 5 cents a mile for each from a region of ferruginous soil, calling the cent a "penny," an English term. Mint flightofficials, for a great many years, have tried to clim. Q. Who invented compressed air? cilman Adamowiski says restaurant; should cut mate applying the term "penny" to the cent, but J. C. T. have fulled.

A Plan To House Us.

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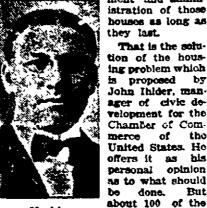
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about 100 of the Haskin local chambers of otumerce have already fathered housing companies to hold a series of conferences, with Mr. Ihlder as consulting specialist, to determine upon a national housing plan. So it may be safely guessed that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will sttempt to solve the housing problem by applying big-business organization

The move is significant. It seems to be the first organized effort to solve the housing problem in this country. It may be taken as the effort of Ameriin this regard.

The housing problem is world-wide. In every country that engaged in the ceased for two to four years. In Engneither prepared nor willing to do anything adequate. Neither could the British workman pay the rents which measure of state socialism of what is commonly dubbed paternalism in this

Government Houses

The same thing was true in this country during the war. Dwellings for war workers simply had to be had, government had to build them. But after the armistice the government housing corporation was quickly put out of business. It first demonstrated that houses for workmen can be made attractive and can be grouped into pretty villages, and that workmen apreciate such houses.

This country does not face so serious a post-war housing problem as Great Britain. Yet it is more serious than you realize unless you are huntmillion and a quarter short of the house our population as well as we did before the war. This means that people in the United States than we

That is bad enough. But the worst | could employ the be ing done to remedy the situation. Capital has not met the emergency in this country, any more than it did in England. And covernment has not even tried. The revulsion against government ownerships, control and made that impossible. We have therefore preserved intact out beloved system of private enterprise, but the said enterprise in the building trades has not made itself conspicuous except

vealed in the New York investigations. The Situation Today You think you see a good deal of build the houses building going on. Then consider these facts: For seven years before the war a year. In 1917 we built a good part of this number. In 1918 we built hard-

Consider that last sentence. The housing situation so far is not getting tion.

have served through the term of the

A Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of

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four years of the Taft regime as Sec-

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A. The Post Office Department says

A, The principle of compressed air forms true ink.

President who appointed them, since

the Civil War? W. D. L.

rctary of State.

receive? M. C. W.

less than in 1919.

tions in every city to build houses for not failing to make up the shortage in houses; we are failing to keep up with the normal increase in the population The housing attuation will almost certainly be worse a year from now than it is today. Our building industry has

tallen down on the job. Of course you cannot blame the building industry as a unit. Costs are high. People won't build because they feel that if they wait a year or two they can build much cheaper. Contractors who build houses to sell find it hard to sell them. People cannot crape up the money to make the initial payment. And the builder cannot afford to build houses to rent. He cannot scrape up enough money to keep himself going on that basis.

The whole thing is a fine illustration of the way the industrial system does not work. There is plenty of material. There is plenty of idle labor. There are several million people who need houses. And yet houses are not built. Those magical forces of supply and demand upon which we so implicitly

rely are simply not working. Build Big Houses Only Most of the houses you see going up are expensive houses. Most of them are the houses of men who made a stake in the war, and are new spend ing some of it. They do not care if does cost a few thousand more. The modest house of seven or eight rooms, for the man who works for a salary, is being built in very small numbers. And the five or six room house, the house for the wage earner, is not being built at all. Furthermore, most of the houses being huilt for rent and for sale are being built of poor material. The woodwork and the hardware are of the cheapest kind. The construction, say men

who know, is not of a kind calculated to last. In this situation, you see the im portance of any move that the Chamber of Commerce may make. It is up to somebody to make a move. From somewhere must come initiative and organization. So far as housing is concerned, American industry has fallen down. Let whoever claims the responsibility for it come forward and pick it up. If capital claims that it can serve the country's need for leadership, initiative, and organization in its industrial life, this is its chance to prove the fact, to gain and hold the country's confidence.

It is with some realization of this fact that the Chamber of Commerce sits down to frame a housing plan Naturally, it sees the solution of the problem in big-business organization. It points out that the building of houses is one of those industries which has to a great extent remained in the control of the "little fellow." Furthermore, the building of the house, the sale of it, and the administration of it, in case it is rented, have all devolved upon different individuals or organizations. Responsibility is divided. The Corporation Plan

Mr. Ihlder proposes in each town of good size several large building corporations. These corporations would buy land in large tracts, and build whole suburbs. They would seldom build less than 200 houses in a unit. That there would be great economy in such large-scale operations cannot be denied. Furthermore, Mr. Ihlder ing an apartment. We are about a would have these corporations retain the administration of the houses pernumber of houses we need in order to manently. The occupants would be shareholders in the corporation rather than purchasers. In this way all the there are at least four million more economy and efficiency of large-scale operation and large organization would have comfortable housing room for, be gained. These housing corporations of it is that nothing adequate is be scape gardeners and other specialists. They could make planned, artistic units of their suburbs. instead of

hodgepodge growths. Such a system would have all the disadvantages of large corporation control, as well as its advantages. The housing corporations in a given town would soon dominate the real estate situation. You would have to buy or rent from that housing corporation

and at its prices. But corporation control is the system by which we live. The large corporation at least does the work. This housing corporation would probably

Mr. Ihlder would not have any government supervision or control of these housing corporations, but he would have them limited-dividend companies. He points out that the occupant of a house would further be protected against exploitation by the And in 1920 the total promises to be would be stockholders in the corpora-

been experimentedl with by Hero.

who lived from 284 to 221 B. C. The

compressed air pump was invented

Q. How old is the earth estimated

A.The evidences from geology all

point towards an age for the earth

to be reckoned in millions of years.

Geologists are practically unanifnous

cannot be less than 100,000,000 years.

Ink and what causes it?

Q. Where is the River of Natural

A. The River of Natural Ink is lo-

and the other draining a peat swamp.

Upon meeting, the acid of one com-

bines with the iren of the other and

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Q. How many Secretaries of State was known to the ancients, having

State, W. H. Seward, served eight by Otto von Guericke or Magdeburg,

to be? A. W. F.

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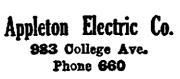
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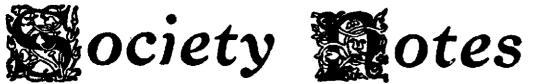
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groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloch, Clintonville, Sunday. Mr. an Mrs. I. Bahcall, uncle and aunt of the Mr. and Mis. d. I., Kies and son Gustave and Mr. and Mrs. M. Maywood Sunday, January 2, but was kept secret until Sunday. Mrs. Bloch has visited in Appleton frequently.

Missionary Meeting

The regular meeting of the Wom-First Methodist church will be at 3 church parlors. Mrs. J. G. Vaughan Mrs. James Reeve. will lead the devotions and Mrs. R. M. Bagg will give the message from the New, Testament. The regular monthly missionary tea will be served

Sorority Musicale The Womanu's Club Chorus will

be entertained by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, at a musicale at Adams, Gertrude Tesch, Chilton. The Peabody hall Monday evening. The following program has been ar- Hagen, alumnae members living in



eczema. It so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that it has become a standard skin treatment in hundreds of homes. At all druggists.-Hastens the Healing.

ranged: Piano solo. Miss Margaret Friday evening in honor of the birth prouncement of the marriage of Engler; vocal solo, Mrs. W. T. Lazar; Solotion Bloch, Clintonville, to Miss reading, Miss Vera Chamberlain; pi-Rose Bahcail, Maywood, Ill., was and solo, Miss Viola Buntrock; vocal white. A feature of the party was a made at a dinner at the home of the solo, Miss Valeria Schreiner.

A. C. A. Mooting

The Association of Collegiate Alumnus unct at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, 650 Park avenue Saturday Spector and children of this city were afternoon. Mrs. Adam Remicy lead guests. The wedding occurred at a round table discussion on "College Alumnae in Home Economics." Mrs. evening. The regular rehearsal at the Frank Young read a paper on "College Women Doing Their Own Housework"; Mrs. James Wood read a pa er on "College Women and the Help Problem"; and Mrs. Arthur Weston an's Foreign Missionary Society of read a paper on "College Women and Finances in the Home." "Music and Among the guests were the Misses o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Art in the Home" was discussed by Olga Achtenhagen, Marion; Ecula Mc

Sorority Party

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday evening at Castle hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Neller and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer were chaperones. Out of town guests were the Misses Olga Achtonhagen, Marion; Buela McComb, Hadison, Ellen Spencer and Beula Misses Mildred Schlatko and Lilyan the city were also present. Music was furnished by the Synco-Pop Or-

S. S. Workers Meet

The Sunday school workers of the Congregational church will meet for zel, Clifford Hinzel and Mrs. Trentlage. a supper conference at the Congregational church Monday evening. The regular routine of business will ge followed by talks on the activities of organized Sunday school classes by H. B. Frame, Miss Nellie Van Wyk and Miss Gertrude Estey. Elmer Jennings will talk on "What efficient ance will keeping of records means to the Sun-

Eastern Star Installation

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock to members of the Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening at Masonic hall by a committee of men. The dinner will be followed by installation of officers. Mrs. T. A. Gallagher will act as installing officer with Miss Mabel Wolters as grand marshall.

West End Reading Club Mrs. P. H. Ryan, 786 Frænklin street, will entertain the West End Reading Club at her home Wednesday. "Irish Drama" will be discussed by Mrs. Loretta N. Peerenboom.

Birthday Party Miss Mildred Schlafke, 488 South

day anniversary of Wallace Nelson. Racine. Decorations were in pink and cake made in the share of the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity emblem.

Entertain For Choir and Mrs. L. B. Wood, 127 Law rence street, will entertain the members of the choir of the First Methodist church at a party. Wednesday church parlors will precede the party

Entertaines at "Cozy" Miss Margaret Luce, 490 College sorority at a "cozy" Sunday afternoon. Comb, Madison; Ellen Spencer and Beula Adams, Beloit; Gertrude Tesch,

Forester Party

The second of the grand prize series of card parties given by the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Monday evening at Forester home. The routine business Tuesday evening at Forester home.

Birthday Surprise

Earl Zimmerman was pleasantly rprised Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary by his Sunday school class. Lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Mary Walker and Dorothy Stark, Roger Helbel, Clarence Trentinge, Orin Hin-

Woman's Club Meeting

The regular business meeting of the 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Pea body Hall of Lawrence Conservators of Music. Much business of import come up. Special music has been provided.

Party for Husbands Ladies of the Five Hundred Club en-

tertained their husbands at a dinner narty Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Werner, 1113 Ryan street. Prizes were won by Walter Miller, Jack Koehke, Mrs. George Carley and Mrs. Uno Werner.

Invited to Neenah

Neenah's Brotherhood of American Yeomen has extended an invitation to the Appleton order to attend its meeting Tuesday evening. A large delegation expects to be present. There will be an initiation, dance and other social events at Eagle hall.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Luebke enter-tained fifteen friends at their home,

street, entertained at a dinner party

ride the other way for help."

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH Deb Cannot Withhold Her Love for Jim in Time of Stress

Whatever had happened, Chrys was unafraid. Soon, we met poor sick Sandy, riderless. Chrys, without a word of comment, brought her crop down on

her horse, and I had to lash my own in order to keep by her side. in the marrowest part of the toxu. between a wall of great forest trees, we saw, from a distance, a whitspot which we knew to be Deborah arns. Coming closer, we perceived that she moved; she was unhurt; she

the road; her arms supported a man's entertained Kappa Delta | I slipped from my horse and rushed to her side. I heard ber murmur in a

was kneeling over a body stretched in

olorless monotone: "Darling! My Lovel My beloved!" I saw her kiss the man's white forenead and I knew without looking that im Lorimer was stretched before me

n the dust. Chrys did not dismount. She has a genius for doing the one important hing in an emergency. She took in ask a single questions—she lashed her nervous beast and was off for help.

I put a finger on Jim's pulse. "He isn't dead,"I whispered to the "Where is he hurt.""

Deb turned his coat back. I gave one quick glance and covered the red plotches. His garments were soaked. There was a herrid pool in the dust. perceived that Deb had gone all that could be done with her materials. She had torn off her white linen riding skirt and she had used it with the skill she had acquired in the war. She was as white as the thin lingerie which carcely concealed her beautiful shoul-

She never tooked at me, never raised er eyes from Jim's face. "Over there-I've seen them look-

ust so," she whispered. I tried to comfort her.

"Maybe it's only a few ribs, dear. Remember the worst cases you saw. over there. So many got well, you know. We'll save Jim somehow. hrys will get help here soon. Trust

Let me hold him-so-until help omes." Deb turned Jim's head on her rm, and brushed the sand from his

551 Cherry street. Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Cards were played and supper was served.

Observes Anniversary

J. Brandt, one of the earliest settlers of Black Creek, celebrated his eightyfourth birthday anniversary Sunday with a family reunion. Among those in attendance from Appleton were the families of August Brandt, A. T. Pla-mann and W. E. Plamann.

The civics department of The Apoleton Woman's Club will meet at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Vocational school. Dr. D. O. Kinsman will address the department on "The State Executive and Administrative Department."

Odd Fellow Meeting

Konemic Lodge No. 7, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold at I. O. O. F. ha will be discussed.

Moose Meeting

A social meeting of the Loyal Or-der of Moose will be held in Moose-Pythian hall Tuesday evening. A "dutch" lunch will follow the pro-

Mooscheart Initiation Women of the Mooseheart Legion

will meet at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at Moose-Pythian Hall. A class of candidates will be initiated. Lunch will be served.

Confer Degree

Work in the Golden Rule degree will be conferred at a meeting of encampment 16. Independent Order of Odd Fellows Wednesday night at I. O. O. F. hall.

Moose Ladies Club

Mooseheart Ladies Tuesday club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Moose-Pythian Hall. Cards vill be played.

Waneta Club Meeting
Waneta Club will meet Tuesday
evening with Miss Hazel Montgom ry. North street. The evening will be devoted to social enjoyment.

MILLS IS PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. N. P. Mills was elected president of the Appleton Medical association at the annual meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Other officers are: Vice-president, Dr. J. B. MacLaren: secretary-treasurer. Dr. Victor Marshall; censor, Dr. E. W. Cooney; delegate to the state convention, Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kankauna; alternate. Dr. Charles Reineck, After a dipper and business session Dr. Emil Pick, Chicago, addressed the dectors

The Lady Eagles will have a card arty Wednesday afternoon at Earle

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erishness, stomach troubles and irre gular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use there at ways tell other mothers about them Sold by druggists everywhere.

longing to the Castle estate in that di-| himself. I could have got away. I Deb did not hear me. As if she and Jim were alone in the universe, she

head on her shoulder and insisted: "Tell me what happened!"

"I was riding slowly—to save Sandy. that there's nothing but the forest be-inot afraid of men. If Sandy had been 'car. That's alk"

suddenly—he knows the trick—and he knocked one man flat. I was lashing To end that pitiful wailing I put my the other when I heard an auto coming. The men did, too. The one in Two men stepped from the trees. One the man at my side-I think he did not care for a dying child. "Jane-you on each side. Common tramps. I see the other-That beast in the tall should think. I've never been molested grass shot him. The men took his "Keep your head, Deb. You know before. Since my war experience, I'm belongings-and ing rings and Jun's

"That's all," I repeated scarcely beat them as hard as I could with my knowing what I said. crop. They laughed. I turned Sandy | I looked at my handsome and wellbeloved brother-in-law.

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News of Interest From County and State

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kesha, ardent sufframet who received tralized school in the city. the largest popular vote for presidential elector, selected as the messen-

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FOR INDIGESTION

EAU CLAIRE MAY GET \$500,000 HIGH SCHOOL

Eau Claire-The first step toward the building of a senior high school costing around \$500,000, was taken by Mrs. Youmans May Be Selected . emphatice of the school board was ap Mother of 16 Year Old Child

Hau Claire's high school is badly over rowded and it has been suggested; Madison - Wiscensel's theretae that the two session plan in vogue in some cities to relieve congestionvotes for President and Vice-Press that of having half the students atmi of the United States were officiend a morning session from 8 to 12 and the other half the afternoon session, from 1 to 5-be adopted here.

Hau Claire has an unusual school The republican presidential electrisituation. With a grade school in evors, chosen at the election last Nov- cry ward but one, and two in one ember, met in the governor's recept word, one ward school is standing idle tion room at noon to cast the vote of and unused, while another is only the state before adjourning late this partly used. What disposition to make will select a messenger to of the former is a problem not yet (solved. Eau Claire's original school A movement was started this morn- plan was based on the theory that ing by some of her friends to have every ward should have a school, with Mrs. Theodore Youmans, of Wau- the result that there is really no cen-

Mrs. Youmans declared it was equal suffrage, that Wisconsin was news to her and that she was not an the first state to ratify the minetcenth man. applicant . Her friends, however, amendment granting equal suffrage. carry the Wisconsin vote to Wash- Elsic.

The Presidential electors here to: age: Samuel Blum, Monroe; James T. him," Drought Milwaukee: John E. Fitz-, Judge Monnhan took action upon gibbons, Milwaukee: William Manthe, being informed that the girl and Fond du Lac: Senator J. Henry Ben- Caver applied for a marriage license nett, Viroqua; Senator Anton Kuckuk, in Michigan, but were refused by T. Murphy, Superior,

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers reorded at the office of register of Saturday were: Herman Schnechner to Henry Stolzman, 15 acres in Greenville, consideration, rivate: Carl Krueger, Sr., to William ried again. She lived with her two Krueger, land in Black Creek, conederation, \$100; Carl Krueger, Sr., to Caver also room d. He has been ac-Harry and Fred Krueger, land in Black Creek, consideration, \$100.

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GREEN BAY GIRL

Gives Her Consent to Marriage.

Green Bay - Eisie Tanck. 17 years | old, and Olin B. Caver. aged 25. were joined in wedlock Wednesday at played after the business meeting. negro, are in jail, the former awaiting the church of the Most Precious disposition by the court, and the lat- Blood, the Rev. J. Kaster officiating. ter on a charge of relations with the The groom is an employee in the Edi-

Arrest of the negro resulted from complaining witness. She admitted that she thought there was no harm in their getting married, as they tried to do, according to the police.

The children of Mrs. Frankhart were taken from her by Judge Monshe is not a fit person to have charge of them. He declared that it appeared that she had consented to the attempted marriage of her young daughter to the negro, on the promise

Police investigated the conduct of declared that it was very largely due she received the largest popular vote Caver on a trip to Menominee, Mich., to the efforts of Mrfs. Youman's who for presidential elector and it would with Elsie. It was learned that he ther own expense had lobbied in the be only showing her proper recogni- bought his own railread ticket, but egistature for three sessions for tion to send her as the messenger to that the girl's mother bought one for

> Elsie is pretty. She declares that east the state vote today are: Mrs. she wants to marry the neuro, because Theodore Youmans, Waukesha; C. Z. "I like him, and he promised to make Simmons, Kenosha: Myron E. Keats, a good home for me, and take care of Deonomowoe: David A. Bogue. Ports mother and brother if I would marry

Shawano; Max Sell, Florence: Mrs. Al. County Clerk Anderson, who declared Anderson, Menomonie; and John that, although the mother's consent; was given and nothing in the law prevented a license, 'on general principles. little girl like that to be married to a

Coat for Christmas Gift.

Mrs. Frankhart, a restaurant waitfrom John Tanek, who resides at Egg Harbor, Door county, and she marhildren in a rooming house, where cepted as a friend of the family. On hristmas he gave Elsie a coat.

Judge Monahan says that if the faher of the children, or their grandparents, in Door county, are capable and willing to care for them, the children will be sent there, otherwise a state institution will care for them."

LINCOLN COUNTY HERDS PASS TUBERCULAR TEST visor for Iowa county.

tuberculesis among cattle, Barron ounty having been the first county Mrs. Albert Roloff. in the world to complete the subercular area work, in the area cleanup of the state department of agriculture to their studies at Madison.

cating .42 of 1 per cent of tubercu. spending the losis among the cattle. In Barron parents here. county the record is .32 of 1 per cent tuberculosis reactors.

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EDISON PLANT NURSE WEDS IN NEW LONDON

New London.-Mrs. Louise Perman this city and James Bodoh of Ply mouth were united in marriage in this city Thursday, the Rev. J. Kaster is well known here as he was a former employe at the Edison plant. Mr. January 14, at the auditorium. and Mrs. Bodon will make their home at Plymouth where the groow is emploved

Miss Mary Brown and E. H. Olson son plant and the bride has been the factory nurse the last six monthsh, facts disclosed by the mother of the They will reside in Mr. Olson's bungalow on Lawrence street in this city.

Andrew Meikeliohn, a former resi tives and acquaintances. He will remain here some time before returning to his home at Sheraw, South Caro

Emanuel Voss, a former New Lon don young man who has spent several years in service has spent a month's friends. He returned to re-enlist, at Milwaukee in the U.S. Marine Corps. Rev. H. W. Johnson, a former pas-

ter of the Congregational church here, and later of Milwaukee, has accepted a call to Lusk, Montana.

George Polzin, John Monsted, Mel vin Borchardt, Patrick Murphy, John Cannon and Raymond Krause have returned to Marquette College. Milwaukee after spending their holiday vacation with their parents here.

Miss Gertrude Hohler, formerly from here, who is now a teacher i the west, spent her holiday vacation here visiting relatives and friends. Miss Marion Freeman of Bowler Wis, who fermerly resided here fractured her ankle in a fall. Miss Free man will be confined to her bed for

Mrs. Charles Kanaman died at he home in Caledonia township. She was 20 years of age. Survivors are a husband, four small children, her aged he would not grant a permit for a father. August Braatz, two sisters, and three brothers. The funeral was attended by relatives and friends from Chicago, Janesville, Greenville, Shiocton. Tigerton and New London, Inrerment took place at Caledonia ceme-

> Mrs B. Loughrin died suddenly at her home on a farm in Lebanon township. Deceased was 58 years of age and leaves two sons. Mrs. Loughrin also leaves one sister, Margaret Muiva and one brother, William Mulva. They have made their home with Mrs. Loughrin since the death of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulva who were pioneers here.

> Miss Cassic Lewis, a former teacher in this city spent part of her holiday vacation here visiting friends. Miss Lewis is now at Dodgeville, and holds the position of county health super-

A pleasant farewell surprise was tendered Emanuel Voss Thursday eveecond Wiscorsin area to be clear of ning by a large number of relatives and friends at the home of his sister. Francis Mayo, Anthony Trayser

Otto Pelzer and Donald Travser who tuberculosis of Lincoln county during spent their vacation at the homes the month of October and November of their parents here have returned

Miss Beulah Delight Kobler, super visor of the Antigo Teachers training Only 18 reactors were found, indi, school has returned to her duties after spending the holiday season with her

> Mrs. Sylvester Wilson of East St Louis. Mo., who has been in the c.tv. on an extended visit returned to her home Saturday.

CANADA OFFICERS SERVE ANNULMENT SUIT NOTICE

Green Bay-Canadian officials are said by Circuit Judge Henry Graas served notice on Princess Vasileyna Troubetskey, wife of Capt Wallace Schutz, Milwaukee clubman, that she is being sued for annulment of the marriage, . The question is now raised wheth-

er this is ample service, no official or other representative of Fond du Laccounty having served the papers, as is ugual.

Tre marriage was a wartime remance and was declared to be a wonderful love match, until the Milwaukeean went to Green Bay and started suit, alleging that he was defrauded into the alliance and that the reputed Russian princess had deceived him by not telling him that she already had a husband.

It Has Simply Put An End aches and would get so dizzy that I

Still another instance of the renarrable results being obtained from "My wife insisted on my taking Tan the use of Taniae was related recently lac, and I'm mighty glad I made up by William Skybrock, of 2925 North my mind to try it, for it has given me Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., well-known an excellent appetite and has simply proprietor of Skybrock's buffet, bowl- put an end to all my troubles. I'm in ng alleys and entertainment hall.

over a year," he said, "and my appealing that I just want to let others tite became no poor that I had no de. know about Tanlac." would stop heating. I had awful bead- Chute.

To All My Troubles," could scarcely stay on my feet. My sloep was ver yrestless and I simply Declares Milwaukee Man felt tired and worn out all the time. -Wants Public to Know. Why. I almost suffered a pervous breakdown, and it was all I could do to

up top shape now, simply feeling fine, "I suffered from stomach trouble and I'm so grateful for my good

sire to cat. Even the little I did man- Taniac is sold in Appleton by John age to eat caused me to bloat all up E. Voigt; F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr. with gas until I could hardly breathe J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. E. and at times my heart felt like it Ahend, Dale, R. E. Lowell, Little

KAUKAUNA GIRLS DEFEAT DE PERE BASKET PLAYERS

Kaukanna-The regular meeting teaching school. of the Lady Elks was held Friday fternoon at Elk hall. A social hour played and refreshments were served foyle attended the dance at Wrights-

town Wednesday evening. East DePere girls' basketball team was defeated Friday evening on their own floor by the Kaukauna high school girls' team. The score was 6 to 2. The girls have a good start in basketball this season and hope to make a better record than last year. performing the ceremony. The groom the best of condition. The next The team Friday evening was not in game will be with West Green Bay

The Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting and social hour Thursday afternoon at K. C. ball. Cards will be Refreshments will be served. Miss Rose Ducat of Kimberly was

visitor in Kaukauna Friday eve Frank Maken of Menasha, attended

the Moose dancing party Friday Albert Van Eckye of Little Chute,

Vincent Jansen of Little Chute ras in Kaukauna Friday. Richard Gerrits and Theodore Helf

of Little Chute were Appleton visit-Saturday. ors Saturday. Miss Linda Krinkl of Kimberly attended the Bachelor Girls ball Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. John and daugh ter, Virginia, of Green Bay, spent Chute, visited friends in this city Fri-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glenzer.

Arthur Glenzer of Milwaukee, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. INTERESTING PROGRAM C. A. Glenzer over the week end. Gertrude Gerhartz returned Sun

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day to Milwaukee, after spending HORTONIA MAN MADE Miss Idabel Glenzer, after spending several days with her parents re-

Thursday.

several days in Kaukauna

ifed in the city Saturday.

ed in Kaukauna Thursday.

ed Saturday to St. Louis.

dance here Friday evening.

elor Girls' dance Friday.

friends in the city Friday.

Appleton Saturday.

Evening," school.

ica Nichols.

Mrs. James Garvey of Antigo, call-

Miss Eva Neisen, who has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sadlier of Ken-

Mrs. Charles Bloch has returned

from a visit with her daughter, who

is a sister at St. Catherine Convent,

Jerry Rousch and Albert Grove of

Neenah, were here for the Bach-

Misses Susan Heindi and Gertrude

Vander Heiden and Henry and Rom-

an Faegan motored to Wrightstown

Hyacinth Van Abel of Kimberly,

Carl Krinkl of Kimberly visited

Misses Lillian and Idabel Glenzer

Miss Elsie Brown was a caller in

Miss Harriet Vander Steen of Lit

tle Chute, was in Kaukauna Friday.

Miss Marie Van Dyke of Little

Outagamie Training School, Kau-

kauna—An interesting program was

given by Group IV of the Literary

Recitation - "Christmas." Lucille

Song-"Oh How Lovely is the

Recitation-"If We Knew," Veror

Group Paper-"Freekies," Frances

Thesis-"Purpose of Dehates-Ol-

That the training school should be

under a system of self government."

Affirmative, Agnes Jolin, Lillian Ely:

negative, Lolita St. Mitchell, Esther

Bubolz. Judges decided unanimous-

Dialogue-"Christmas at Skeeter's

Those on the warm lunchcommittee

for last week were Agnes Jolin, Fran-

ces Huchner, Frances Speers and

Helen Pamperin, Elmer Uecker,

Veronica Nichols and Margaret Dett-

man are absent from school on ac-

Rose Jansen has been absent for

O'Donnell Debate-"Resolved:

Huebner, Marguerine Wall.

ly for the affirmative.

Corners " Group,

count of sickness.

the last week.

Rose Jansen.

Society on Thursday, as follows:

AT TRAINING SCHOOL

business visitors in Kimberly

was a Kaukauna visitor Friday eve

osha, attended the Bachelor Girls'

iting here for the past week, return-

John Pronto.

(Special to Post-Crescent) turned to Tippecance, where she is Horionia-Kluge Brothers are doing epair work for George McElroy this

Ferdinand Dryer of Oshkosh, vis-Dr. Hemmy was a professional call-Misses Julia Bloch and Iva Guil-

RISK FIRM DIRECTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Len Dorshner of Dale spent Wednesday at the Otto Dorshner Miss Vita Baraboo of Oconto, is home here. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuff spent Tuesday

Charles Goltz is busy moving a ouse to New London. James Ricker of Royalton was a

isitor in the George McElroy home

Several Hortonia people are plan ing to attend the Duron Jersey Asso ciation sale in Appleton January 11. Mrs. James Sullivan is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Elizabeth Crane was a Marion

isitor Sunday. Miss Nellie McDermott of Sugar

Bush spent the week end at her home attended the New Year's dance at

Hortonville Tuesday night,

ing in Hortonville Tuesday.

Merton McDermott was Creek visitor Tuesday. Ed McNutt was re-elected director of the Central Mutual Cyclone Insurance company at their annual meet-

STOCK DIVIDEND HELD NET TAXABLE INCOME

Eau Claire-Stock dividends are not acome and bence are not assessable as income under the Wisconsin income tax law, according to a decision just handed down by Judge James Wickham in Circuit court here, in the matter of the state of Wisconsin, in relation to Daniel M. Dulany versus County Clerk John H. Nygaard.

This was a test case brought by Mr. Dulany, wealthy retired lumberman of this city. The county will appeal to the state Supreme court. The outcome will be awaited with statewide interests, as it will govern fu- griping-no inconvenience. ture procedure under the state income tax law.

MENASHA HIRES POLICE CHIEF FROM CHICAGO

Menacha-Sergt, James Lyman o Chicago is the new chief of the Men asha police department. Acting upon the recommendation of the fire and police commission, the city council voted to engage the Chicago man as successor to William Schubert, whose resignation took effect Jan. 1, this year. The new chief's salary was fixed at \$150 per month. Sergeant Lyman has been a member of the Chicago po lice force twenty years and comes here highly recommended. He will assume his duties within a week.

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that people do not BUY their needs at the lowest price and that the producer does not SELL at the highest price, the one waits for the lower prices that do not come, and the other does not recognize the highest price when offered, so sells for less.

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Sport News and Views

SHEBOYGAN RUNS **DUT OF CAGE GAME**

Game With Appleton Saturday Afternoon.

Appleton high school's plans for a race at the expense of Sheboygan college at the latter's gym this Wed day evening when the newly organurday night when Sheboygan cancelled the game a few hours before the scheduled starting hour. Sheboyboys to remain in Appleton over winning the state middleweight inter VanHandel. night and they would have been unable to return because train connec-tions could not be mide.

Lawrence College freehmen quickly picked up a team and gave the high the wrestling team while this is Atschool a real battle, the fracas ending in a 9 to 9 tie.

Freshmen, however, claim a victory two points when the time keeper's protegees in shape for the hig clash. whistle blew announcing the end of he ended the fight.

Joseph Verrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier, who had his scalp badly cut while coasting at Jones' park, returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.



Lake Shore City Team Cancels Atkinson and Wundrow Head Each Opposing Teams in Wrestling Tourney.

The wrestling meet between Kimed and chummed together at Lawrence last year. They both starred on collegiate title and Atkinson winning the state lightweight title. Both men Schweitzer, H. Stoegbauer, A. Becher work at the Kimberly mill where O. Westengel Wundrow has been engaged to coach kinson's second year as the Lawrence coach. The rivalry between the two is intense but not bitter and both men on the ground they were leading by have been working hard to get their

George Hill who has been training the period. The referee did not head and coaching the Lawrence wrestlers L. Zaglauer, A. Sauter, A. Fisher. the whistle and the high school was is getting into the best of condition for able to score another basket before his big bout with Zell Thursday evening at the armory. Hill says the college has some real material for this year's wrestling team. He thinks 16. March 80. a lot of Kubitz, Thomas. Alexander. Crackles vs Diddick and Reindle. The local heavy- 18, April 1. weight is planning to make the college gym his training headquarters this winter as much as possible.

Ed Ahrens, who defeated all the lo cal middleweights, has also made the college gym his training quarters and s helping Coach Atkinson get the men in shape for the local and intercollegiate meets this year.

Mrs. Nora Whalen of Milwaukee formerly a resident of Appleton, visited friends here Sunday.



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League Will Play Every Other Three Times.

The teams line up as follows: Blue Jays-Alvin Boehme, E. F. gan authorities did not want their the Lawrence mat team, Wundrow Carroll, R. Novak, E. Hitchier, F.

Wrens - John Weber, J.

Crackles-H. Marz. R. T. Gage, W. Masse, P. Schwartz, J. S. Furumo. Robins-P. Abendroth, K. Keller, ohn Hamm, F. Verrier, F. Groh. Orioles-H. Timmers, M. Bauer, os. Hassmann, E. Weiss, A. Luedt-

Canaries-W. Steenis, H. Krause, Here is the schedule:

Orioles vs. Canaries-Jan. 10, Feb. 4. March 28. Blue Jays vs. Wrens-Jan. 13. Feb. Crackles vs. Robins-Jan. 14 Feb. Robins vs. Canaries-Jan. 17, Feb. 1. April 4.

Wrens vr. Crackles-Jan. 19, Feb. 3, April 6. Blue Jays vs. Orioles Jan. 21, Feb. 25. April 8. Crackles vs. Orioles-Jan. 24, Feb. 28, April 11.

Blue Jays vs. Caparies-Jan. 26 far. 2. April 13. Wrens vs. Robins-Jan. 28, Mar. 4 April 15. Wrens vs. Robins-Jan. 28. Mar

April 18. Orioles vs. Robins-Feb. 7, Mar. 9, pril 20. Crackles vs. Blue Jays-Feb. 4, Mar. . April 22.

Robins vs. Blue Jays-Feb. 7 Mar. L April 25. Wrons vs. Origles-Feb. 9. Mar 16. April 27. Crackles vs. Canaries-Feb. 11



LITTLE CHUTE **LEAGUE**

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Lumbermen			
Ed. Keyzer132	131		
C. Verstegen131	155		
F. VanderSteen171	169		
L. Verstegen110	122		
J. Hammen 153	192		
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Totals697	769		
Shoe Specials			
G. Verstegen209	173		
M. Rynobeau149	171		
C. Van Dinter167	143		
C. Langedyk140	141		
G. Hammen248	156		
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ELK LEAGUE			
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Brov	ans		
Young	147	154	
Ryan	123	156	
Kranhold	133	134	
Powers	213	205	
Gottsleben	187	158	
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Totals	805	807	
Re	ds -		
Konrad	177	163	
Plank	178	138	
Schmidt	165	257	
Rossmeissi	145	193	
Kramer	125	146	
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Totals	800	863	
			
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Jolly Five of Rim	baly	
F. Lammers154	168	14
M. Lemmers163	148	14
Carl Lammers203	214	15
Iohn Lammers156	189	13
Hub Wilhams193	172	17
	831	75
Totals	831	75
Fish		
H. Hessacker192	214	11
r. Kobussen145	210	13
Geo. Verstegen 165	149	1.
f. VanGompel233	148	18
Cor. Weyenboom170	165	18
		
Totals	886	81

ST. PAUL'S AND NEENAH PLAY AT "Y" TUESDAY

St. Paul Lutherans hope to avenge their defeat in the basketball game scheduled for 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. with Trinity Lutherans. Neenah. The victory of the up-river neighbors Friday eve ning over the Olive Branch team indicates the St. Paul team will meet strong opposition.

Kaukauna and Oshkosh teams of the Fox River Valley Lutheran league are to play Monday evening in the auditorium at Kaukauna.

Joseph Schomisch attended the funeral of a relative at Stockbridge of Fond du Lac, were Appleton visi

EUROPE LOSES GRIP FIGHT REFEREE ON AMERICAN SPORTS

of Otto Tonne of Green

Looks like Carl Zoll is afraid to crestle Hill here next Thursday night for the heavy-weight championship of Wisconsin unless he can have a re- dominate and regulate international tary of the Treasury Houston for a feree from the old home town. Zoll sports are slowly failing. has nominated Otto Tonne of Green Team in St. Joseph Bay for third man in the ring and the other side have been particularly according to word received from Con-

unless Tonne is given the call. Hill, however, is just as positive that there will be no match if a Green The second half of the St. Joseph Bay man is selected as arbiter. Hill start in the interscholastic basketball berty-Clark of Rimberly and Lawrence Bowling league season will open Mon- is conceding a lot of poundage and ing union and the International Tenthe biggest end of the financial transnesday evening furnishes an unique ized Orioles tackle the Canaries in action to meet Zoll, but he does not were knocked into a cocked hat Sat- situation as two pals will be match. St. Joseph hall. The new schedule propose to give the match to him ing their skill against each other. Art runs until April 29 and each team will That doesn't mean that Tonne isn't Wundrow and Carroll Atkinson room- have played each other three times, perfectly honest, but sometimes it is was staged here than in practically new Congress meets at the call of the wrong.

from Green Bay while Zoll insuts leading nation of the ring.

on a Green Bay man. The articles signed by Zoll and Hill stipulate that the referee shall be fair and impartial and satisfactory to both parties. That "satisfactory to both parties" business is putting a crimp in the arrangements, but it is probable the differences will be ironed out. Zoll is to get \$500 for his end of the scrap and that is a lot of money for a fellow who hasn't been working for quite a while. It is very likely Carl can be made to see he can get square deal from a referce who doesn't live in Green Bay.

Reconstruction of National Game is Taken up at Meeting in Chicago.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Reconstruction of baseball got under way with most of the magnates of the country meeting here t complete new working agreements.

The major league schedules were completed today and the baseball leaders were ready to devote all of their time to the reconstruction program As presidents Johnson and Heydler of the two major leagues and Barnev Dreyfus of the Pitisburgh nationals. were working on the schedule since Saturday, no other important work ould be undertaken until that was

The only information given out rerarding the schedule was that the pening date would be April 13.

The most important work on teday's program was the meeting of the National association to consider ratification of the new national agreement Indications were that the agreement would be approved with some slight

An agreement with the minors will An agreement with the minors will be the next question taken up and it will probally be some time before a statisfactory agreement is consatisfactory arrangement is con-

674 ing to accept Judge K. M. Landis as 222 abide by his rulings, they want a voice in the naming of the next commis sioner. They had no part in the choice of Landis, although his selection was satisfactory to them. As soon as the new national agree

ment is indorsed, the judge will be formally on his new job and clothed with powers to carry out his duties as the supreme court of baseball.

NTERLAKERS DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH NORMAL TEAM

The Interiake basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Oshkosh Normal in the normal gymnasi-844 um Saturday evening, 25 to 21. The leams were quite evenly matched and the game was fast and clean. The In-173 terlake team played a better passing 120 game than the teachers, but the local 195 men were weaker in the art of shoot-142 ing baskets. Both teams used the five man defense effectively.

The first half ended 19 to 11 in favor of Oshkosh. About 400 people witnessed the game.

The lineup: Interlake — Kubitz, right guard: Kessler, left guard; Gregory, center;] Wheeler, forward; Floto, forward. Oshkosh-Braisler, forward; Pugh, center; Colf. guard; Webster, guard;

Kubits and Kessler starred for the local team while Webster and Pugh piled up the points for the normalities Interlake will play Wisconsin Rapids Saturday night at the Armory. A dance will follow the game.

KIMBERLY WINS FROM **NEENAH BOWLING QUINT**

The Kimberly Jolly Five Nowling team defeated the Neenah quint Sunday afternoon at Valley Inn. Neenah. by 130 pins. Following is the individual score:

Jolly Flor	0	
Ted Lommern136	254	198
M. Lemmern214	107	194
J. Lemmera212	165	151
H. Williams163	163	180
A. Krueger181	153	112
Total 966	032	835
Neenab		
Henning158	168	202
Maloun169	157	160
Hawkinson194	169	148
Cobbs177	189	151
E. Maloun141	157	193
Total 833	830	854
		

The Misses Alma and Elsie Goetsch tors Saturday.

EXPECT REPORT ON POSTOFFICE SOON

ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Thirty master painters of the Fox

Mr. Thomson of Fond du Las was reelected president; Mr. Nielsen of

The next convention will be held in

"Y' CHECKER TOURNEY

Twenty entries for the checker

tournament at the Y. M. C. A. have

heen made. The tournament will be-

gin Monday. Losers will be eliminated

and second place, Watch fobs will be

Entries for a chess tournament will

be taken this week. The chess tourney

will be conducted on the same basis

as the checker tournament, with

Herman Wendtland of Topnish,

Wash., is calling on Appleton friends

prizes for the winners. Playing will

probably begin next week.

Neenah. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac

Hill Objects to Zoll's Selection Americans Won't Stand for Congressman Classon Looks Yellowstone Trail and Tax Ref-**Domination of Sport by** for Favorable Action Un-Foreigners. der Harding Regime.

> By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire New York - European efforts to the first hills to be referred to Secre-

In the past the controlling bodies of buildings and grounds of the House. has refused to go on with the match anxious to dictate the conduct of box- gressman David G. Classon. ing and tennis.

ng and tennis.

'I have reason to hope that the re-American bodies, disagreeing with port of Secretary Houston will be faome of their ideas, refused to become vorable," Mr. Classon said, in comaffiliated with the International Box- menting on the status of the bill. Taking the stand that America had passed before March 4 when the pres-

practically all of the recognized ring ent session ends but such a bill is champions and that more of the sport likely to be introduced as soon as the pretty hard to see the home boy in all of the other countries combined. President Harding, I am very hopeful American representatives refused to that the committee will report favor-Elmer Johnston, promoter, wants join the International Boxing union sably on the Appleton bill and that we Tommy Ryan of Oshkosh to do the last winter when the organizers were can put it through the House, obtaintalking on the mat. Hill doesn't care unmilling to give America a veice ing the full amount of \$130,000 needed who is selected so long as he isn't commensurate with its rank as the for the postoffice."

> Because the International Tennis Appleton project will be made within federation established the annual the next few days. Mr. Classon said. championship as a fixture for Wimbledon. England. America would not join The tennis authorities on this side MASTER PAINTERS HOLD also disagreed with the British decision not to force the champion to 'play through." Pelegates appointed by the gover

River valley attended the second annors of 17 states gathered here today nual meeting of the Fox River Valley for a three day conference with the Master Painters' association at the International Sporting club that may result in organization of a national Sherman House Saturday afternoon and evening. A feature was an adboard of boxing control. dress by the state secretary who discussed protection of painters and san-

HUNTERS PLAN BANQUET FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Neenah, secretary and treasurer, and Several prominent men. including Charles Herrick of Appleton, trustee, udge Asa Owens, president of the isconsin Ga meProtective association, and Mark S. Catlin, former state sent large delegations here. ual meeting of Outagamic County Fish and Game Protective associa. 20 ARE ENTERED IN tion at Odd Fellow hall here Monday evening, Feb 7. The business meeting and program will follow a chickn dinner, served by a cateress.

Arrangement for the meeting are being made by G. L. Chamberlain county secretary. He expects to make the gathering the best in the from the tournament until only two history of the association, surpassing are left. Those two will play for first ven last year's rousing session. Election of officers and discussion given to the two winners by the boys' of plans for the ensuing year will oc- division.

cupy the greater part of the business

NOTICE The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Appleton Woolen Mills

will be held at the office, Thursday, Jan. 13th. 1921 at 2 P. M. F. J. Harwood, Secretary

erendum Are to Be Discussed.

Appleton's request for a \$180,000 A large attendance is expected at ! addition to its postoffice was one of the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening, January 17, when H. O. Cooley, Minneapolls, speaks on propert by the committee on public the Yellowstone trail. The place of the meeting will be announced in

day or two and will include a dinner. Mr. Cooley intends to acquaint Appleton people with the real importance of having the city located on the Yellowstone trail. He will reveal many "There is some doubt if any bills things not generally known about the for the building of postoffices will be highway from Plymouth to Puget Sound and how the association pro-motes its use. Several Appleton men heard Mr. Cooley at Oshkosh and say he is a fascinating speaker. Tax referendum No. 34 of the Cham-

ber of Commerce of the United States will also be discussed by some person well informed concerning its provivote upon its 15 propositions sometime Secretary Houston's report on the this month and the talk will be for the purpose of helping them to vote intelligently. There will be no open

forum connected with the meeting, as this feature is reserved for later meet

C. OF C. FORUM 1 will be at Waverly Wed., Jan. 13. to collect taxes for the town of Harri-

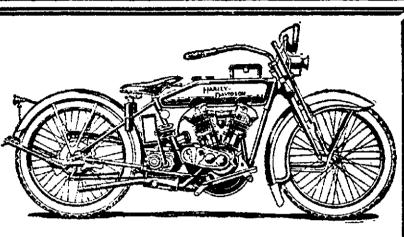
(Signed) Mike Probst. Treasurer.

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may be stated that the term income includes rent from Wiscensin real est of pront rather than service had tak pered by a system of financing.

Sheds, frame and vencer, 7 per,

tomes, 5 per cent; office buildings, 25 The Rev. F. I. Schreckenberg deper cent: hotels, 2.5 per cent. Stables, brick and masonry, 3 per

ent; farm dwellings, 1.5 per cent; othdwellings, 1.5 per cent, apartment cent; paper and pulp mills, 2.5 per

City dwellings, fireproof, 1 per cent: apartment houses, 1.25 per cent; warehouses, 1.25 per cent: elevators, 1.25 per cent; factories, 1.25 per cent; oftice buildings, 1 per cent; hotels 1.5 per cent; paper and pulp milk, 2 per

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ing November and December-Conduct Classes.

November and December, according infant welfare, prenatal cases tuberschool children and sanitary inspec Miss Elizabeth Nienhaus, Apple-

ton nurse, treated 60 cases in Novem-

Classes in home nursing have been ery hand.

conducted regularly at the Fifth ward

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH HAS

of St. Joseph church, has the distinction of officiating at more marriages.

48, than any other elergyman in the The Rev. Josephat Muesig, guardian county. He conducted 48 weddings in 1920. The Rev. John Sprangers, pastor of St. John church at Little Chute is second on the list with 34 The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice of St. with 25. The Rev. P. J. Lochman. pastor of Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, is fourth with 19, and the Rev Theodore Marth, paster of Zion Lutheran church is a close fifth with 18. Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregating around hurried at the ligh are entered. tion church, Appleton, performed 15 school rushing nose or earning exmarriage ceremonies during the year, tinguishers, den't those a not is in number of marriage breasts issued in week's fire drift. ies were performed by elergymen of from new en, among et also t we care current the various cities, villages and towns has example. These companies of the first perfect that the performance of the perfor

of the county.

tention ought to be given to the slip. It say is lending like association.

of people have already had had falls 175 foot line is kept. They are at collan, who has charge of the in and serious accidents are liable to mehed to standplies. An alarm will spection work for the department. happen. The walks at city park are send these loops to the hose stations. smong those which I consider dan ready to carry a line to any location. E. F. Herger of Sheboygan, trans-

Sunday Evening.

Application of Jesus' principle of financial motives. The aove law passed in 1911 has service to the economic activity of had many interpretations by the tax this nation as the solution of the orfeeted various taxpayers under vary was urged by Prof. Harry F. Ward. He said we have reached the latest sufforming mand. They said there of stock that has a flavor of beef or collyc.

plying the teachings of christianity, labor would be in the toils.

Answers Questions

livered the invocation.

Several questions concerning the high tariff is put up to keep those houses, 2.5 per cent; stores, 2 per Interchurch World Movement and its goods out of this country. buildings, 1.5 per cent; hotels, 1.75 per sion, Further illustration of some of the ling itself in a circle as a squirrel

Depreciation May Be Deducted That Will Be Solution of Amer-because of financial metives. Methers Harry F. Ward Declares in terminal gain in professions, most and only Indians lived beyond that ored foundation, a thin soup must Address at People's Forum doctors, preachers and others hold an point. It was impossible to go much have a well-seasoned meat stock founallegiance to their professions which further north because of the violent dation or the function of the first money cannot sway. The best work rapids of the Fox river which had no course at dinner or luncheo his defeatwas done, he stated, distinct from dams or bridges,

Big Social Waste

tate including that received by the en possession of the industrial and. The desire of the trader to become completely with wild rice, business life of America, and that master of the situation is the reason! From such rental may be deducted capital was used for usurpation of for the farmers of the northwest or the amount paid for insurance on the power rather than for production, gaulnzing the Non-Partisan League, improvements on buildings. Taxes Such a system, he warned, could only and co-operative societies. If Sabo Schlafer ran into the dich near Gilpaid on this realty may also be de mean self destruction in the end take laws were enforced, the mentor lingham's corners about six o'clock ducted. Depreciation may be taken as There is no way out but that of ap-contended, many above the ranks of Sunday evening and became deeply

cent; stables, 4 per cent; farm dwell- for the address. Miss Doris Brenner ing for profit and high prices rather several men. ings, 1.5 per cent; other farm builds opened the program with several or than service, he continued. He conings, 2.5 per cent; city dwellings, 2.5 can sciections. A trio consisting of tinually urged greater production; R. E. Kolf of Oshkosh, was a weekter cent; apartment houses, 3 per Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Charles from his workers, but did not want a end visitor here. ent; stores, 2.5 per cent; stores, flats Reineck and Mrs. S. F. Leuchars sand, big stock on hand to inventory, beper cent; warehouses, 2.5 "When the Roses Bloom." Communicatives it would mean depreciation and; per cent; elevators, 2.5 per cent; fac- ty singing was led by Chatter Roberts. losses. Now it is the manufacturer who is striking. He wants to work. but people won't buy. Europe is hungry and the only way to revive those Dr. D. O. Kinsman presided at the nations is to let them produce goods? r farm buildings, 1.5 per cent; city meeting and introduced Dr. Ward, to pay for what we sent over. But a

per cent; factories, 3 per cent; office brought up during the open forum ses , crazy? This country seems to be chas-

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peared to be thoroughly informed on profit system." every phase of the subject he presented and answered all questions convincingly and without hesitancy.

The speaker's opening discussion of gently produce for consumption and capitalism indicated that it had not not for profit. There must be a defin-The speaker's opening discussion of Reports Show Busy Time Dur- eternal order of things and represciple of life. sented only a small fraction of history.

Capitalism's central idea is the prof-Appleton and Kaukauna have treated 263 cases during the months of its efficiency. Describing profit as tion would approach the European to reports just issued. This meant allowed, he mentioned the common be would then have nothing but the old 727 visits and included nursing care, lief that profit had to be the incentive doctrine of imperialism which this nainfant welfare, prenatal cases tuber to draw out the efficiency of mankind; tion fought on European battlefields. culosis, child welfare, home visits to that nobody was "in business for his "We can never succeed in the econscipled children and sanitary inspec-

Compete With Christianity

December she handled 78 cases and "It is a way of life for those of the hand seems against his neighbor. It Miss Mary Nigel, Kaukanna Red in competition with christianity, ing interests and must be stopped. Na-Cross nurse, treated 68 cases in Nov- With this doctrine, economic activity tions are now in conflict for the reember and made 137 visits. Her Dec-, can never be carried forward. For maining resources of the world. There ember record was 57 patients treated this reason the commercial aspect has is no way out unless we are willing and 73 visits made. She also exam. touched every phase of modern life, to follow the principles of Christian-It has brought us materialism on ev-, ity."

school by Red Cross nurses. The sub-ineighbor. It was a doctrine of love by a system in business by which the jects studied were communicable distant service. It required men to bind towners would be paid wages for man cases, care of patients in bed, care of themselves into a community of ser- agement and any surplus after exhabies preparation of food for in-vice. Therefore you have a square penses are paid, wages paid the work-loans and disvalids and preparation for confine-contrast between the way the world ers, depreciation allowed and funds counts, includis rushing toward profit or rushing set aside for expansion and improvetoward Jesus. Which is right?"

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points mentioned in Dr. Ward's ad-, chases its tail. It will keep business

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been definitely defined by economists, ite knowledge of the needs of the peo-He called it the prevailing mode of ple. This becomes nothing more than Time certificates of deposit production and distribution, or the the application of Jesus' principle of way in which most of the people of service to economic activity. Industhe world were getting their work try must so organize that the service done. He said it had not been the motive will become the dominant prin-

The speaker made light of the beits system, the speaker stated. The lief that capital should be placed in motive of financial gain is the motive the hands of the few to administer. on which economic activity is or. especially if those few were wasteful the surplus after all expenses and situation where 2 per cent of the peo- Correct Attest: wages had been paid and depreciation ple hold 65 per cent of the wealth. We

omic world until we learn this lesson, continued Dr. Ward. "It is about "It is here that capitalism becomes time to organize the economic world ber, embracing a total of 234 calls. In a popular philosophy," said Dr. Ward, on democratic doctrine. Every man's western world. It is here that we come is an organized struggle of conflict-

A remedy for this situation was sug-"Jesus' central teaching was love of gested by Dr. Ward, embodying mainments, should be divided among the

> Scheil is the chemical squad. There are three fire extinguishers on each floor which will be handled by these boys if the occasion requires.

SCOUT FIRE SQUAD: Edward Debr is head of Company No. 3, which is the safety of life saving squad. Fart of the company is No. 0, which is the safety or life sav-Mary church, Appleton, comes next Organized Drilling Is Carried on remain at their posts to keep students moving in orderly fashion. The remaining members will go through the LIARILITIES. building to see that everybody is safe- Capital stock pold in \$ 50,000,00 maining members will go through the If you see a lot of year; men move that the fire prevention regulations Undivided profits..\$13,168.16

Sound Fire Alarm

Should a fire break out in the high the Rev. F. X. VanNestleroy, paster progress or that Principal Lee C school, a large gong within the build of Holy Name church at Kumberly. Rusey is was in war for a jar or night ing will be sounded to symmon the H; and the Rev. T. J. Sauer, paster school. It will perhaps be the bey companies and start the students mov-St. Paul Lutheran church, 13. The scort students of the cheek engaged ing out of the structure. There is Savings deposits also a fire alarm how within the buildby the county clers during the year (ergatized air squads are to be ing and Philip Su berland a assigned was 494. The remaining 508 ceremon man tained in the lamb election raths to the duty of summering the fire de-If the fire is greaternounce after empty who en

sour auditary to the Application where a framed for force is mainidepartment were given their their drill tuned within a school, in addition to STREETS IN GOOD SHAPE: by Chief Georgie P. McGillier of well the parts, protection by extended SIDEWALKS ARE SLIPPERY and probably will train own view one Metallan should be commended from now on. The drills are conducted after school (matters somed to prevent fires or keep gamie-ss. "The city's work in opening up and hours, but it is possible that an alarm them from becoming serious," states; business man Menday, "but some at so trained for a fire emergency. Mr. the middle of December making fire best of my knowledge and belief, tention ought to be given to the old. stremettion inspections in the disgirns of the city to which they were "I would suggest that the street de Remert Corne is head of Company is oped. The work was completed partment have its men aproad sand or No. 1. wolch handles, the fire hose, Saturday. Reports will be turned in ashes on the fey sidewalks in various: There are two 100 foot lengths on each of scout headquarters and these will parts of the city, because a number; ever except the basement where or a furn be submitted to Louis P. Me-

: SAYS HE IS LAST OF FOX VALLEY PIONEERS

J. B. Sanborn of Hortonville, who FOR DEPRECIATION Service To Industry was here Friday on a visit, expresson the belief that the only in the man of the original settlers in the vicinity of Appleton.

Mr. Sanborn came to Wisconsin

the early days. Ambitious farmers by appealing to the sense of smell as The to mendous social waste in in climbed the bluffs on the south side | well as taste, New York, in his address at state of capitalism in which product was nothing but hard pan on the veal about it. And a few celery leaves For the benefit of those who will the Peeple's Porum Sunday evening tion has been subordinated to pro heights and swamp in the depths, Ap. will not make a palate-tickling cream been again report on their meome it on "Christianity and Capitalism." it. Production was not going for built on part of the land of celery soup. Lean beef absolutely it. Production was not going for pleton is built on part of the land of celery soup. Lean beef absolutely of the real cook. If a woman can The speaker showed how the mot ve ward as it should because it is ham, that was a large swamp. Little Lake must be used along with the bone and serve this most plebian dish in a man-Butto des Morts was covered almost a white stock needs as much meat as ner so attractive as to make it popu-

Car in Snow

A car owned and driven by Wilmer lodged in the snow. It took two trucks The chapel was comfortably filed. The manufacturer has been product to pull the car out with the aid of

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

APPLETON STATE BANK

Lecated at Appleton, Wis. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on Due from approved rethe 29th day of December, 1920 pur-

RESOURCES coans and discounts, in- \$ cluding rediscounts \$995,454.46 Less rediscounts\$ 995.454.46 verdrafts 414,70 Inited States Securities ownedOther stocks and securities 11,160.00 Other bonds Anking house \$2,000.00 Furniture and fixtures ... 9,321.52 Due from app<mark>roved reserve</mark> banks 1,835.69 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same

...\$1.704,015.48 LIABILITIES dress were also given. Dr. Ward ap men guessing to find a way out of the Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund Less current expenses 28.338.74 and taxes paid ... Amount reserved for interest accrued 1.495.63 Due to banks, deposits ... 33,785.51 Individual deposits subject 443,456.47 719.291.30 Savings deposits 342.366.83 ashier's checks outstand-281.00 ing

Total\$1,704,015.48 State of Wisconsin, County of Ouagamie sa. I. B. J. Zuchlke, cashier of the above

amed bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. J. ZUEHLKE, cashier.

G. A. ZUEHLKE. ALBERT KRUGMEIER,

Pirectors. NOTORIAL SEAL

Subscribed and sworn to before me GEORGE T. RICHARD, Notary Public, Outagamie, Co. Wis.

My commission expires Sept. 10th,

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

Located at Appleton, State of Wis-3th day of December, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank RESOURCES. *

ing rediscounts.\$264,494.34

ess redis-counts.... 28,900.00 \$235,594.34 owned Jue from approved reservo banks

Due from other banks

Checks on other banks in
process of collection banks in same place....

Total ... Less current ex

549.00 Tune certificates of deposit Bille payable, including ob-bigations for money borrowed, other than redis-20,000.00 counts

business man Monday, "but some at the foregoing at the foregoing with the foregoing at the FRANK ROH. Cashier.

Correct. Attest: L. C. WICHMANN, FEL, Directors. FRED STOFFEL, Subscribed and sweet

Liabilities for rediscounts,

this 8th day of January, 1921. his 8th day of MONICA KEAFT.

MONICA KEAFT.

Votary Publ Notary Public.

My commission expires February 25.



Many people make a great mistake bone to give it flavor. The meat ica's Industrial Problem, Dr. do not do their service in the home in 1846 as a boy of eight years. He when they make soup. A cream soup should of course be a cheap coarse for gain. Omitting a few who seek lived near Neenah with his family must have a definite and highly flav-grained cut. Menu for Tomorrow crumb pancakes, sirup, coffee,

> ed. A bouillon or pureo must be ap-He recalls many of the incidents of petizing and the appetite is whetted fins, peach butter, tea. DINNER - Tomato soup, broiled fish, plain boiled potatoes, buttered dustry was pointed out by Dr. Ward, of the Fox river and looked over the A mere bone will not make a bowl onions, fruit salad, crackers, cheese, My then Recipes Plain boiled potatoes are the test

> > (Official Publication)

OF THE

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First Trust Company of Appleton

Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the the 29th day of December, 1920, purtwenty-ninth day of December, 1920, suant to call by the Commissioner of pursuant to call by the Commissioner Banking. of Banking. RESOURCES

RESOURCES Loans and dis-Mortgage loans on real escounts, includtate ing rediscounts\$510,477.21 Loans on collateral secur-Less rediscounts Overdrafts U. S. State and Municipal United States securities Bonds Railroad and other Bonds 66.840.22 owned
Other bonds'.....
Banking house Trust Resources Furniture and fixtures ... Furniture and fixtures ... 24,500.00 Due from approved reserve banks Cash items 2.941.73Cash on hand Cash on hand\$ \$70,862.72 LIABILITIES LIABILITIES 100.000.00 Capital stock paid in Capital stock paid in 25,000.00 Surplus fund Less current expenses and taxes paid 93,371.49 Deposits Individual deposits aubject Due as executor, administo check trator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc. 544,775.64 Demand certificates of denosit Reserve for Taxes 4.836,65

870,862.72

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-I, H. W. Tuttrup, secretary of the I, P. A. Gloudemans, cashier of the ibove named corporation, do solemn-6,994.44 ly swear that the foregoing statement shove named bank, do solemnly swear, is true to the best of my knowledge that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-

and belief. H. W. TUTTRUP. Secretary. Correct Attest: C. S. DICKINSON.

Bills payable

H. G. FREEMAN, Directors. NOTARIAL SEAL Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1921. ROBERT W. EBBEN.

My commission expires Feb. 18th,

P. A. GLOUDEMANS.

Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me

H. J. STARK.

My Commission expires May 25th

Notary Public.

145,293,38

6,000.00

71,540.00

100,428,81

188,590.01

2,592.29

Savings deposits

Correct, Attest:

H. J. VERSTEGEN.

J. H. DOYLE, M. D.

this 8th day of January, 1921.

28.193.

Reserve District No. 7.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 29, 1920.

RESOURCES.

La Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) \$1,279,310.32 cept those shown in b and c) \$1,279,310.92 \$1,279,310.92 *1,279,310.92 \$1,279, b Pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value.... 5,000,00 148,050.00

c Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par value) . d Pledged as collateral for state or other deposits 40,683.24 #25.SO

bills recrivable not past duo

16.761.06 21. Capital stock paid in\$ 22. Surplus fund
176.31 23. a Undivided profits
38.48 b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 34,856.46
13,771.67 24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned—(approximate)
25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued 4,158.38 28. Amount reserved for all interest acceptances of the companies of the United States and foreign countries (other than included the United States and foreign countries (other than included the United States and foreign countries (other than included the United States and foreign countries)

daysı: 120,308.54 32. Individual deposits subject to check 72,470.78 34. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days fother than for deposits) subject to reserve, Items 23, 34, 35, 282,809.03
26, 37, and 58
TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30) days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal

of deposit (other than for money borrowed)..... Postal savings deposits Alabilities for rediscounts, 42 Other time deposits subject to reserve, including those with federal reserve bank 25,200.00 Rems 39, 40, 41, and 42 \$ 581,159.07 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- 43. UNITED STATES DEPOSITS (other than postal savings): a War loan deposit account

c Other United States deposits, including deposits

> Total \$2,187,314.12 State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie—ss. W. J. Konrad, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, w. J. KONRAD, JR., Cashier. Correct-Attest: M. F. DORTEAU.
> JOHN HACKWORTHY.
> DAVID ERETTSCHNEIDER,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day January, 1921. T. A. JACOBS, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan 27th, 1924.

lar she is master of her art. Finely minced paraley sprinkled over the potatoes helps a lot toward elevating the

BREAD CRUMB PANCAKES 2 cups fine bread crumbs

2 cups scalded milk 2 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder Mix bread crumbs, milk and butter and let stand until soft. Add egg cheese, making cheese the last layer. Menu for Tomorrow

and let result until sold with baking Pour over milk, sprinkle with paprike powder and salt. Mix thoroughly and and bake 30 minutes in a moderate

LUNCHEON-Baked macaroni and bake on a hot, well-greased griddle. thoese, head lettuce saind, bran muf-BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE I cup broken macaroni

> Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

Located at Kimberly, State of Wis asin at the close of business on the pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.
RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts.\$75,998.60 \$ 75,998.60 ing. Located at Little Chute, State of Furniture and fixtures Wisconsin, at the close of business on Due from approved reserve banks
Cash items
Cash on hand
Approximate interest carned but not collected. 130.11 Total . LIABILITIES. Canital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 5.009.00

328.31 Less current expenses and west paid . 1.984.64 54.844.40 1,300,00 Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not carned (approximate) Amount reserved for inter-11.384.52 24.83 52,683.34 to check Time certificates of deposit 19,489.25 26.68 Savings deposits Certified checks

gamie—88.
I. I. C. Clark, cashier of the above 59,810.45 named bank, do solemnly swear, that 208,543.61 the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I. C. CLARK,

Total contingent liabilities 425,996.04 Correct. Attest:
State of Wisconsin, County of Outland R. S. POWELL,
tagamie—ss.
W. H. FIEWEGER, Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1921.
A. O. HECHT. Notary Public.

4 cups boiling water 1 tablespoon salt 1 1-2 cupe milk 1 cup chopped cheese

oven.

paprik**a** Cook macaroni in boiling salted wa ter till tender, about 25 minutes. 16 cooked in an uncovered pan the wilter will be practically all bolled away. Put a layer of the macaroni in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of cheese, another layer of macaroni and

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Limpert and daughter, Bernice spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wis

consin, at the close of business on the 29th day of December, 1920, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank RESOURCES 3,121.54 Loans and discounts\$ 63,736.33 Overdrafts 22,698.43 Bonds

3,374,6 Banking house Furniture and fixtures ... 3,500.00 Due from approved reserve 7.949.86 \$113,479.58 Cash on hand Total 85,065.91 Capital stock paid in 15,000.00 Undivided profits Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit 25,541.17 Savings deposits 1,383.84 Bills payable

State of Wisconsin, County of Ou-\$.897.50 | tagamie--ss. I. A. J. Friedrich, cashier of the ubove named bank, do solemnly sucar. that the foregoing statement is true

Total\$ 85.065.94

A. J. FRIEDRICH. Correct. Attest: JOHN PEGEL. J. P. FRANK, Directors.
NOTORIAL SEAL

this 8th day of Jan. 1921. ELSIE KOFFEND. Notary Public. Outagamie County

My commission expires Feb. 18, 1923

798,837,44

18,000.00 112,000.00

295.082.5

598,353.50

110,723.00

15.567.16

0.486.33

15,000.00

Subscribed and sworn to before me

Charter No. 1748. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

lief.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on

December 29, 1920, RESOURCES.

Deduct: d Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Reserve Eank (other than bank acceptances sold) (see Item 54a)...\$300,000.00 500,000.00 \$3,755,767.10 Overdrafts, unsecured. \$6,598.30
U. S. Government SECURITIES OWNED:

a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par \$ 300,000.00 value)...
c Pledged to secure postal savings deposits (par 3,900.00 value)...d Pledged as collateral for state or other deposits

f Owned and unpledged 5,752.95
h War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned 65.50
Total U. S. Government securities
5. OTHER BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC:

9. Furniture and fixtures
11. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
12. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.
14. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 11, 12,

or 13)

16. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 15)
Total of Items 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16.......\$724,144.65 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items
 Redemption fund with U. Ş. Treasurer and due from U. S.

Treasurer .

19. Interest carned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and 45,808.22 Bills Receivable not past due 21. Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00

124,003.47 24. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturay and not earned—(approximate) 13,301.04 25. Amount reserved for taxes accrued 26. Amount reserved for all interest accrued 27. Circulating notes outstanding
29. Net amounts due to national banks
30. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in
the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 28 or 29) 294.197.56 217,911.70 244.80 4,834.42

46,042.71
31. Certified checks outstanding
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
32. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding
33. Total of Items 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32. \$237,416.97
8,500.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS (OTHER THAN BANK DEPOSITS) SUB3,633.95
LECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days): 1,988,866.4 044,285.80

money borrowed)
37. Dividends unpaid
Total of demand deposits (other than bank 49,598.25 i deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 25, 36, 37, and 38

TIME DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30) 1,378,78 108.64 days or more notice, and postal savings):

39. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)...... 260,756.5.

Postal savings deposits

53. Liabilities other than those above stated 200,342,91 380,506.30 54, a Liability for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank (see Item (d)

Total contingent liabilities (54 a, b, c, and d) (not including items terest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted 134,000.00 hy law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not to exceed 50 cents was made) was none. The number of

such loans was none. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-sa. 1 L. O. Wissmann, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: R. S. POWELL. JAMES A. WOOD, C. L. MARSTON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1921. ROBERT W. EBBEN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 18th, 1922. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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RUN OVER AND

LOOK AT

- . To make 'em'

YOU MAKE

LL TOOK

AWFUL BASY

YOU SEE IF YOU HOLD IT THIS

I'VE MADE LOYS OF SHADES-

WAY YOU CAN GO FASTER!

I CAN MAKE ONE IN A DAY IF

ISTAY RIGHT AT IT - I LIKE

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Shade Is in Helen's Favor

CH. GEE, I'LL HAVE TO ROW

OVER HOME FOR A MINUTE

I'VE GOT A ROAST IN

THE OVEN!

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nual meeting of the lot owners of the The action takes place in a country Appleton Cametery association will be home on Long Island. The plot of heid at the secretary's office, Rooms the play may be briefly described as 10 and 11, Odd Fellows' building. City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday heine the touch and the second monday heine the second mond

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24, 1920. (FRED PETERSON. Vice President. JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court, Outagamie County.—In Pro-

in re estate of Louis C. Schmidt, de-

1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Ribert Schmidt, George Schmidt and Helen Sciunidt to admit to probate the last will and testament of Louis C. Schmidt, late of the City of Appleton, in sald County, deceased, and for the

appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Louis C. Schmidt, And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to

OR SALE—One slightly used 1920 said County Court at the Court House, Ford coupe; equipment includes extra, in the City of Appleton, in said County

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be part of the court of Wisconsin, there will be considered by the court of the cou and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Bertha Becker, Emilie Peterson and

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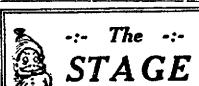
> in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the sixth day of June, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated January 7, 1921. By the Court,

> JOHN BOTTENSEK, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney, 1-10-17-24 STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the

executor of the estate of Frederick Plamann, late of said County, deceased, modern. Inquire 119d Lawrence, or his final account, the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and assignment FOR SALE—House and barn, 2½ determination of the inheritance tax neces lend. Inquire 531 Clark St. of the residue of the estate of said de-

> Dated Appleton, Wis., January 8, Rough 8.00@8.40. By order of the Court,
> JOHN BOTTENSEK,



So many things happen "Up Mabel's Room" and so many people went there to see what happened, that there is probably hardly a play goer in the United States who is not OR SALE-Nine acres of good land, eagerly awaiting the appearance of with excellent buildings. Located on this celebrated farce, which scored so great a success in New York last season. There is, therefore, much ant cipation of the forthcoming production of "Up In Mabel's Room" at the Ap @9.35. Pigs 9.00@9.65, Rough 8.50@ pleton Theatre on Jan. 14 for an en. 9.00. gagement of one night under the direcprobably the most successful of theat- @19.75. rical managers, is specially noted for his genius in selecting the kind of 25@40c lower. Beeves 2.00@10.00 farce that the American public loves, Butcher Stock 6.75@7.50. Canners and and he has never made a more astute Cutters 3.00%3 50. Cows 6.75%7.50 choice than "Up in Mabel's Room." The play is in three acts and the work Notice is hereby given that the an. of Wilson Collison and Otto Harbach. WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to election of the trustees and the transhave their suits repaired, cleaned action of such other business that may and pressed at 750 College Ave., come before the meeting.

2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24, 1920.

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 24, 1920.

Is superbly acted and splendfully prois superbly acted and splendidly pro- HAY-Timothy. No. 1, 23.50@24.50;

> Vaudeville Program "Merry Milk Maids, a musical comedy headlines the bill at Appleton theatre the first half of this week. Other numbers are the Kelleys, lag-

president of the National Union of the American Society of Equity, was here on business Saturday.

Noyes Matteson of Clintonville.

Markets

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN-No. 1 yellow, 71½c; No. 2 Court. Outagamie County—In Pro- 64@64%c; No. 6 yellow, 67c; No. 1 atc. mixed, 71%c; No. 3 mixed, 672@68%c; No. 4 mixed, 65@66%c; No. 5 mixed,

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May .. 12.50 12.57 12.40 12.47

Jan. . .

Chicago.—BUTTER—Creamery tras 48c. Standards 47c. Firsts 37@ 46c. Seconds 33@36c.

64 14 60 65 c. CHEESE-Twins 22c. POULTRY-Fowls 29c. Ducks 31c.

@1.45.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago. - HOGS-Receipts 75,000. Market 35@40c lower. Bulk 9.25@9.55.

WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.87; No. 2 nor.

1.85; No. 3 nor. 1.80; No. 4 nor. 1.75 No. 5 nor. 1.70. RYE-No 1, 1.6714; No. 2 1.6714; No. 3, 1.61; No. 4, 1.55.

BARLEY-70@95. MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

SHEEP-Receipts 100, Market 503 tion of A. H. Woods, Mr. Woods, lower, Lambs 11.00@11.50, Sheep 10.00

> Calv*s 11.50@12.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Current receipts, 60@61.

BUTTER-Tubs, 51; prints, 52; ex. firsts, 50; firsts, 47; seconds. 40. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bushel, 65@75; cabbage, per ton, 10 00@12.00; carrots, per bu., 48\$50; omons, home grown, per bu. 50@60. Potatoes, Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.40@1.50; ru-

South St. Paul—CATTLE—Receipts, 3.806; market, 25@50c lower; veals steady. Top. 10.50. HOGS-Receipts, 14,200; market 55 @40c lower: top, 9.25; bulk. 8.60@9.00.

Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Chicago-WHEAT - No. 2 hard, .874 @ 1.89; No. 3 hard, 1.83%.

CLOVER-15.00@23.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT-Mar. ..1.73 1.771/4 1.72 May ..1.65 1 1.69 1 1.64 1.68 1 May .. 74% July .. 75% 75.3 74% OATS-May .. 484 4876 43 % July .. 47% 48% PORK-May .. 23.55 23.80 23.50 LARD-Jan. .. May ., 13.70 13.77 13.60 13.7U RIBS-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

EGGS-Ordinaries 56@61c. Firsts

Geese 26@28c. Springs 26c. Turkeys POTATOES-Receipts 62 cars. 1.20

Batchers 9.15#9.60. Packing 8.40# Sentences Copper 8.00. Light 9.45#9.70. Pigs 9.40#9.75. Union Pacific 123

111 00 2712 25. SHEEP-Receipts 37,000. Market Willys-Overland 87 50@75e lower. Wool Lambs \$.00@

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

OATS-No. 3 white, 451/2; No. white, 41.

Milwanker-HOGS-Receipts 1,000. Market, 20@50c lower, Butchers 9.00 @9.15. Packing 7.75 @8.50. Light 9.15

CATTLE-Receipts 400. Market

duced. Feminine playgoers will find lite clover maxed, 22.00@23.00; rye it a perfect revelation of the very late straw, 13.00@13.50; oats straw, 12.50@

tabagas, home grown, per bu., 75%

slow, fully 25@50c lower. NEW YORK STOCKS

Canadian Pacific118% Columbia Graphophone 1234 Corn Products 71 %] Crucible 96 to Cuban Cane Sugar 24 United Food Products 24%
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 43

 Great Northern Ore
 29½

 Great Northern Railroad
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Matthew Lynnugh entered and passed through the body of Carl Japder trial of the police officer this morning. The officer claimed he shot Jandorf

by accident. State witnesses had testifled that the officer held the gun on a level with his shoulder with his arm straight at the time the shot was

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By the Court.
JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Attorneys for petitioners.
12-27. 1-3-10.
NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. | yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 69@70%c: Bethlehem B 60% agent, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY No. 4 yellow, 65%@67c; No. 5 yellow Butte & Superior 12% ning. In re estate of Friedrich Stern, de-

August Stern to admit to probate the last will and testament of Friedrich

ceased. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday.

The application of B. J. Zuehike.



"Up in Mabel's Room'

ceased.

Notive is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 6 ancers.

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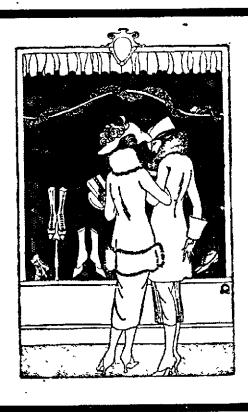
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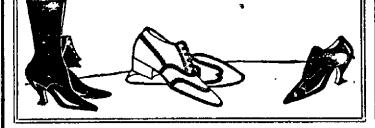
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